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Minden says no to market value

First in county to oppose MVA

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Minden councillors have become the first in Haliburton County to officially reject the proposed reassessment to full market value.

At last Thursday's meeting, council unanimously passed a resolution asking the county not to proceed with the reassessment.

Only a handful of residents attended the meeting to witness the vote and register some last minute objections to the idea of reassessment.

Reeve Bern Berry said, of the volumes of mail received on the issue, the vast majority of letters were from taxpayers who oppose the proposal.

He said many of the opponents don't feel their taxes reflect the level of municipal service they receive and those who receive the least amount of services pay the most tax.

The municipality also received letters from senior citizens who said tax increases resulting from reassessment would cause economic hardship, considering they would never realize the gain of selling the family cottage.

If the plan were adopted, all properties in Haliburton County would be reassessed at their 1988 market values. In general, the taxes paid on business, farm and half of residential properties would decrease and the taxes paid

on lakefront properties would increase. The total amount of tax collected in the county would remain unchanged.

Property owners in the county were given the opportunity to write to the assessment office to find out the effect reassessment would have on their properties, but only a few people took advantage.

Councillor Jerry Rome said, according to assessment officer Ron Young, of the 30,000 property owners in Haliburton County only 319, or one per cent, wrote to find out what the plan would do to their taxes.

"I've had four local people approach me, all solidly in favour of MVA, and two have cottagers on what I would consider major lakes," he said.

Berry said he heard from one person who also supported MVA, because it would lower the taxes paid on commercial property and may give businesses the boost they need.

Former Minden councillor Verne Graham also wrote to council asking them to vote in favour of reassessment. In the letter, Graham said statements about the effect of reassessment on lakefront property owners have been exaggerated which "fuels a false fire".

He said over the years lakefront properties have not been assessed as high as other prop-

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Councils turn their backs on ice and water rescue

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Local politicians have decided to turn their backs on people who need to be rescued from ice or water.

Last Thursday, Minden council adopted a policy stating that "firefighters of the Minden fire department shall not participate in water and ice rescues under any circumstances."

In passing the resolution, Minden followed the lead of Stanhope council which has led the charge in encouraging municipalities to abandon ice and water rescue.

Councillors are concerned that volunteer firefighters do not have adequate training or equipment to safely perform ice and water rescue, and are also worried about exposing themselves to legal action in the event of the death or injury of a firefighter in such a situation.

Stanhope's position was endorsed by all members of county council at the August 19 meeting, and individual municipalities have also been asked for their support.

In the resolution originally passed by Stanhope council on August 12, the council strongly recommends that the province continue to be responsible for emergency response to all calls not related to fire prevention, fire fighting and/or fire rescue.

Grant Plooard, who is the Minden councillor responsible for the fire department, said municipalities either want the province to be responsible for ice and water rescue, or provide municipalities with money for training and equipment to undertake the task.

For an indepth look at the ice and water rescue controversy please turn to the front page of the second section.



Ba-boom

Kenmar Lodge and Pinestone staff battle it out during the annual resort volleyball tournament. Six teams from the Pinestone Inn, Kenmar Lodge, Willow Beach Cottages, Bonnie View Inn and Lochaven Inn participated along with two teams of guests, Tourists and Resorts Unlimited. Bonnie View Inn on Lake Kashagawigamog hosted this year's charity event. The teams raised \$160 in entry fees and donated food to the 4Cs food bank. Labatt Brewery sponsored the event and contributed to the food bank as well.

Times office closed September 2 & 7

The Times office will be closed this Wednesday, September 2, to allow the staff to attend an important end of the summer seminar. We apologize for the inconvenience this closing may cause. Please note, the deadline for next week's edition will remain the same, Thursday at noon for classified advertising.

tising, Thursday at 4 p.m. for display advertising.

The Times office will also be closed next Monday, Labour Day. The next edition of The Times will be available in local stores and through the post office Tuesday morning September 8.

Problem teens get a break

NOVA program will keep poor students in school

by Andy Holloway

A new program to help "high risk" students get an education is being implemented by the Haliburton County Board of Education.

High risk students are those between the ages of 14 and 16 who perform poorly in school and usually end up dropping out of school. Typically, the student will apply to the Supervised Alternate Learning For Excused Pupil (SALEP) committee to be excused from school. The committee then tries to find alternative programs for the student to be involved with when the situation at school has become hopeless.

Superintendent Dale Robinson told the board that the new program, the Nova Project, will be funded by the federal government who have made money available for programs dealing with high risk students. He said the board has been frustrated in the past at the lack of alternatives in the education system for high risk students.

"We see it as filling a really important need of our board," said Robinson.

Robinson said the program would probably affect about six students per year at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) who would otherwise be asked to leave the school

because of excessive absences, poor performance or discipline problems.

The Nova Project will be co-run by HHSS and Sir Sandford Fleming College. The courses would be held at the college because it has available space. The college would also be responsible for the program and the instructors. The program will take place at the Norman Sisco Centre.

The board would be involved in granting credits and in monitoring the student's work because they would still be on the school's student rolls.

Dysart trustee Wayne Wood said he was concerned that if the federal government drops funding from the program in the future, the board would be forced to continue the program.

Robinson said there are no guarantees that the federal government would continue to support the program, but that the board could end the program if no funds were made available.

Robinson said there would be no cost to the board except for the time that he and HHSS principal Peter Forgrave spent acting as a liaison with the college.

In a letter to the board of education Robinson states, "I think this is a good program in that it offers a good alternative for those students we are inevitably going to lose from regular school programs."

Opposition to market value heard

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erties for the purpose of determining property taxes and, as a result, waterfront residents have been subsidized by other residents.

"I understand the great fight and scare tactics used by some of the water front owners," Graham said in his letter. "No one likes to pay more than is fair. However, no one likes to subsidize when it is not required and not fair."

Graham said council should make a decision which is fair to all property owners in the municipality. "The penalty to the owners of business property over the past years far exceeds any slight increase to the water

front property owners."

Graham attended the council meeting, but declined council's offer to address the issue beyond the content of his letter.

Trevor Babbs, of the Lake Kashagawigamog association, did take advantage of the opportunity to speak. He said the transfer of taxes from commercial to residential properties would hurt the local economy.

"What disturbs me is the shift of \$1 million from business to residential, out of the pockets of the people who drive this county," he said. "What effect will it have on the economy of the area, losing that \$1 million."

Councillor Jean Anthon said of the property owners she has talked to who wrote to the assessment office, the average increase in taxes would be 30 per cent.

"Most property owners don't consider that insignificant," she said. "For years I've been told taxes aren't for services, but that's the inclination of the public."

"I want to send a strong statement to the government that there are inequities in the current system which must be addressed, but I don't believe this system is the way to do it," said Anthon after stating her intention to vote against the proposal.

In a recorded vote, each

of the 5 councillors opposed the switch to MVA.

Berry said he and Deputy-Reeve Lewis Stevens will carry council's message to county council when it votes on reassessment at the October 21 meeting.

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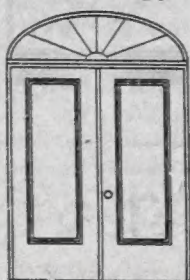
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Author swaps stories with history buffs

Nila Reynolds visits Minden Museum and Bowron Homestead

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Last Thursday, several members of the Minden museum committee had an opportunity to swap stories with someone who shares their passion for local history.

Nila Reynolds, who's book *In Quest of Yesterday* is the definitive recorded history of Haliburton County, visited the museum and toured the Bowron Homestead.

Reynolds is a native of West Guilford and still maintains a home there as well as a cottage on Redstone Lake, but since being diagnosed with leukemia in 1985 she has been forced to relocate to Oshawa where she receives treatment.

"My heart is here, even if I can't live here," she says. "This is my county."

Minden by-law officer resigns

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Minden's chief building official has resigned from his job.

Last Thursday council regretfully accepted the resignation of Tom Hubercheck, who has held the position of building official and by-law officer for the past three years.

Hubercheck, who owns the Mill Pond Restaurant in Carnarvon, gave up his job with the municipality in order to devote more time to his business.

While they could understand Hubercheck's reasons for leaving, the councillors said they were sorry to see him go.

"In the approximately three years Tom Hubercheck was our chief building official, I've found him to be most cooperative and a good employee," said Reeve Bern Berry.

"I've heard only positive comments about his work," said Jean Anthon. "I think he represented us well."

Hubercheck's resignation took effect August 13 and the municipality has started advertising for a replacement.

Reynolds says she is beating her disease and has not given up on the idea of continuing her writing career.

"I've made it my life's work to preserve the heritage and preserve the stories," she says. "If God gives me my health, I hope to do more, I'm not finished. I believe God will give me enough time to do what I have to do. I enjoy writing, I'm alive when I do that."

Reynolds says she has always had a passion for the written word, even in her youth.

"When teachers gave me assignments at school, I thought they were doing me a favour. The rest of the kids used to hate me."

During her tour of the museum and Bowron Homestead, Reynolds marvelled at the effort put forth by the local committee in building the collection and praised the quality of the displays.

She offered the committee some of the historical items and documents she has collected during her research into local history over the years.

As she swapped stories with other history buffs like Dick Kirkwood and Wynn Newberry, Reynolds encouraged them to write the stories down or record them on tape to ensure the preservation of the history for future generations.

In Quest of Yesterday, which has become a primary source of local history since its first publication in 1968, has had three editions with a total of 11,500 copies in circulation.

Dysart council has recently announced that it will sponsor a fourth edition of the book.

"The first I heard of it was when I read it in the paper," says Reynolds. "They are going to do 3,000 copies in hardcover. It's a very pleasant surprise."

Reynolds has also written books about Bancroft, Carlow, the Guild of Fine Arts and Dorset.

She and her husband Leslie, who is a Minden native, spent eight years researching *In Quest of Yesterday*, which first ran as a newspaper serial in the early 1960s.

Its eventual publication as a book was sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and with the support of then Premier Leslie Frost and county council.

Not only is Reynolds an authority on Haliburton County's past, she also closely follows current events in the area, especially the current rift between the villages of Minden and



Local historian Nila Reynolds, who wrote *In Quest of Yesterday*, visited the Minden museum last week and spent some time with "Mrs. Bowron" at the Bowron Homestead.

Haliburton.

"I went to school in Haliburton, married a lad who went to school in Minden. You can get along."

"There is a different feeling in Minden than in Haliburton, and there has been all along," she says. "Minden was free ground and Haliburton was part of the Land Company. Right from the start there has been a different feeling and a different approach, but I dearly love them both."

In trying to characterize Haliburton County, Reynolds says there is a pioneer spirit which was fostered by the early settlers and

trappers who opened the county.

"Someone once said 'you build a church, build a school and in the process you build a community'. I think there is great truth in that. It's my philosophy."

"Old timers had faith to live by. They had moral values, and God help you if you broke them. They lived by their values and they died by their values."

Reynolds says she still senses some of that pioneer spirit and moral fibre in Haliburton County.

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Archie Stouffer expansion is on target

The following items were discussed at the regular monthly board of education meeting last Tuesday.

Sunship Earth take-off

Grade six and eight students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School will be going to Camp Wanikita this year for their annual trip despite the opposition of one board member.

Minden trustee Wally Bunn said that the grade eights should go to Ottawa or Niagara Falls as they have done in the past.

"We must have shares in the camp because we go there so often," said Bunn adding that students look forward to the grade eight trip because it usually takes them out of the county.

ASES principal McKay Brydon defended the trip and said the Sunship Earth program "changes the way students feel about the environment" and that it "meshes the curriculum with the field studies."

"Sunship Earth really impacts on their lives," said Brydon. "Would it be better if it was in Collingwood? I don't think so."

Minden trustee Wendy Ladurantaye said she felt there was greater education value in sending the children to Sunship Earth than in a trip to Niagara Falls.

Brydon said this would be the last year the grade eights would be going to Camp Wanikita for Sunship Earth because the grade sixes have also been going for the last two years. Brydon wanted to ensure that all students who had gone to ASES would have a chance to participate in the program.

Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson said the purpose of the trip is not to be entertaining or a reward for the students, but

to educate the students.

Brad Saunders, the board's director, agreed and offered this little saying.

"Prophets are without honour in their own lands," said Saunders. "Just because it happens in Haliburton County doesn't mean it's second rate, this is a first rate program."

A-one attendance audit

The board received praise for its perfect record in a 1991 Day School Enrollment Audit Report done by the Ministry of Education.

The audit measured attendance records against its Enrollment figures to judge whether or not an adjustment in its funding levels would have to be done. If the board had been found cheating on its Enrollment figures, the education ministry would reduce the size of its grant to the board.

"It's very rare that a board goes through an audit with a clean slate," said board director Brad Saunders praising the staff of the two school, HHSS and Victoria Street Elementary School, that underwent the audit.

Computer purchase plan proceeds

Haliburton's board of education is proceeding with a plan to allow employees to purchase computer equipment at reduced prices through payroll deductions.

Business Administrator Jim Bradley who came up with the plan told the board that there were several benefits to the program. Board

School board briefs

employees could buy computer equipment at reasonable rates, would

become more computer literate which should help teach students and there would be little cost, if any, to the board.

Bradley said the board would loan up to \$3,000 per employee who would then pay back the loan over a maximum period of 18 months with interest. The amount of interest would depend on what the rate the board was receiving at the time the loan is established.

Some other boards have tried similar plans, but Bradley said Haliburton's plan would be one of the most comprehensive. He said the board would not be liable for any repairs that might be needed to the equipment.

"If it breaks - tough," said Bradley.

Stouffer set-up

Jim Bradley told the board that the expansion of Archie Stouffer Public School is proceeding on schedule.

Out of the 15 designs proposed for the school, Bradley said the choice has been narrowed down to three which were shown to council. The most popular plan with trustees seemed to be the one where a large wing would be set up at the western end of the school. Minden trustee Wally Bunn said if that proposal was chosen, it would open up the eastern end for a new bus lane to handle the increased traffic to the school.

The lane would run south along the back of the houses that are next to the eastern edge of the school's property. Bunn told council that a

number of complaints had been received about children throwing rocks at resident's pets and that the lane would provide a barrier between school property and the residents.

The management committee will make a recommendation at its next meeting and then present it to the board. At the next board meeting, a decision could be made on the expansion's configuration.

Collective bargaining concept

The board unanimously approved a proposal supporting the concept of province-wide negotiations on major contract issues such as salary, benefits and staffing.

The proposal, which was first created by the Lennox and Addington County Board of Education, would leave the individual boards to negotiate on strictly local issues.

The similarity of negotiations between Teacher's Federations and public school boards and the fact many teacher's federations use settlements with one board to get a higher settlement in neighboring boards were two reasons the proposal was first adopted. The motion allows the individual boards to pool their resources to counter the provincial campaigns of the teacher's federations.

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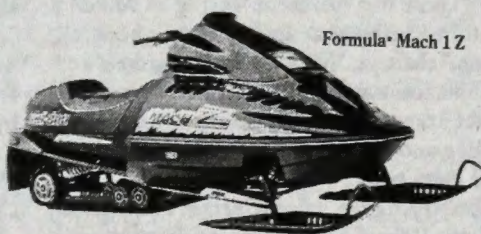
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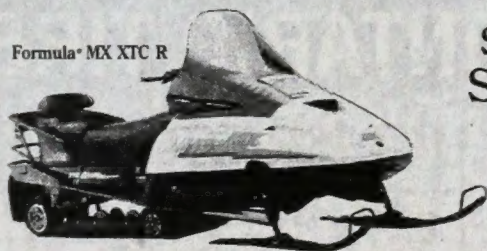
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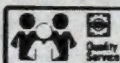


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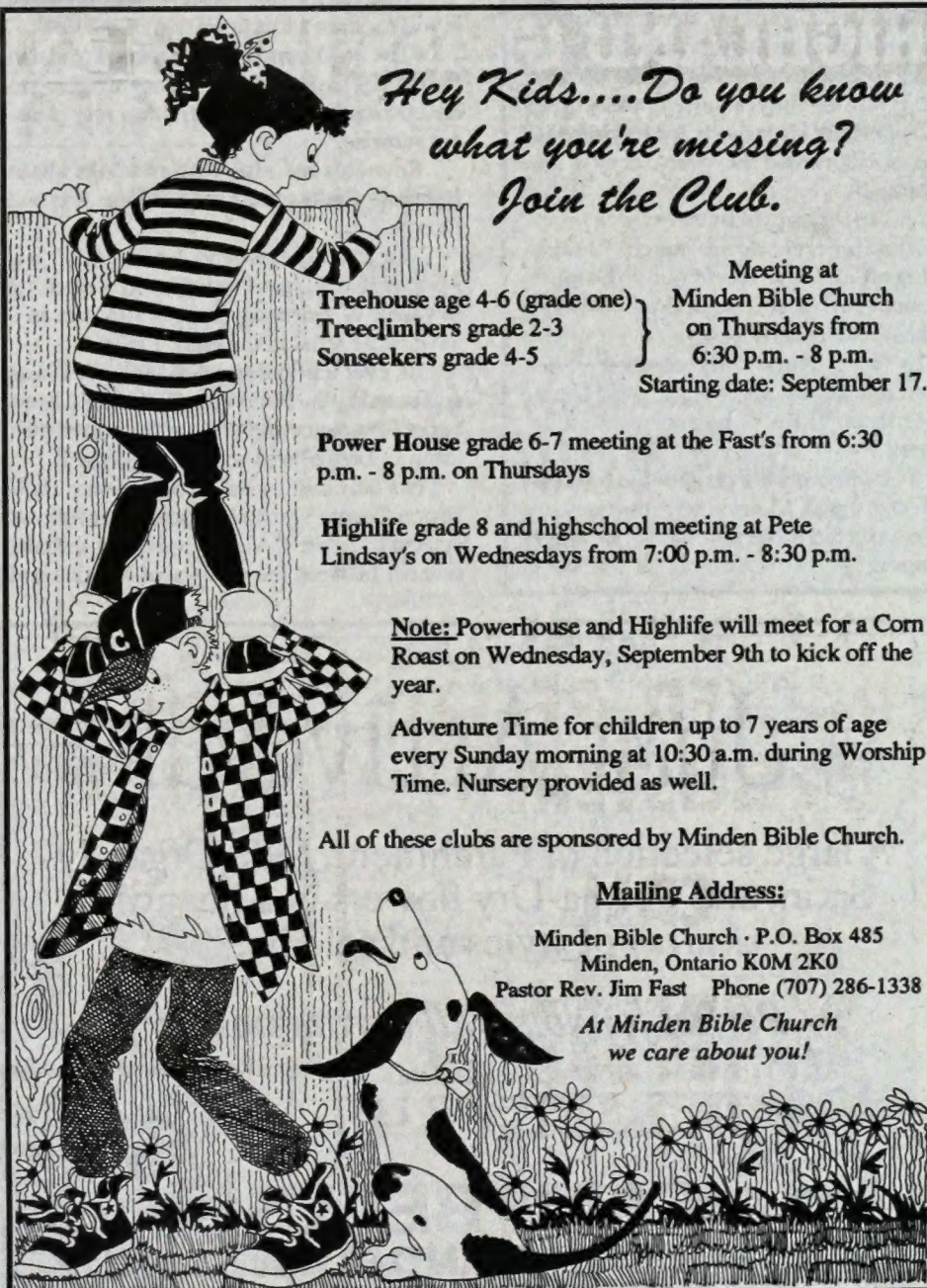
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and says it is the first step in improving emergency service on the lake. The pump, which can handle two lines, is capable of pumping up to 250 gallons of water per minute. Kilcoo Camp, which is located on Gull Lake, also has two portable pumps which are available to assist in fighting fires around the lake.

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Editorial

It's easy to understand the frustration municipal politicians feel when dealing with provincial bureaucrats.

At every turn, local councils are finding new responsibilities being foisted upon them by a variety of ministries.

We can also understand if councillors have gotten to the point where they want to stand up to the province and rebel against further downloading.

But when that rebellious spirit puts innocent lives at risk, our capacity for understanding runs out.

The recent decision by municipalities not to allow local firefighters to attempt ice and water rescue defies reason.

In a tourist area like Haliburton County, which sells itself as Ontario's playground and where people enjoy the recreational opportunities of our lakes 12 months a year, it makes no sense to provide no form of emergency service to people who get into trouble either in water or on ice.

Councils claim they are trying to protect the lives of the volunteer firefighters and avoid the cost of equipping and training local departments to handle such rescue attempts.

But every time a firefighter enters a burning building or climbs a ladder, he is putting his life at risk and every member of every fire department knows the dangers of the job.

Water rescue can be as simple as throwing a drowning person a rope or flotation device, but even these basic activities are prohibited under the municipalities' new rules.

With the firefighters banned from ice and water rescue, there is no emergency service capable of performing this necessary, life-saving function.

The councils claim their actions are the result of information received from the Fire Marshal's Office and the Ministry of Labour, but officials of those departments say the local response is an overreaction and misinterpretation of the information.

A cynical person might suspect local politicians fully expect ice and water rescue attempts to continue, and passing resolutions banning such activities is merely a means by which they can absolve themselves of any responsibility should something go wrong.

But that would hardly be in keeping with the kind of honest leadership we expect from our elected officials.

More than 60,000 people regularly travel to Haliburton County to swim, boat, fish and snowmobile. How many of those lives will pay the price for the county's showdown with the province?

Let's hope when provincial officials meet with municipal representatives this week to review the situation, common sense prevails and a logical approach to ice and water rescue can be developed.

The alternative is too frightening to consider.



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Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

invented and neither had GoreTex. And Diefenbaker died in 1979. A mere 13 years ago.

We've got a lot of English additions that would

make old John George shake his wattles in confusion. He wouldn't know what to make of AIDS or Insider Trading. Or sunblock or poop and scoop laws either.

Nuclear winter...Infotainment...Pay per view...Mid-life crisis...might as well be speaking Martian to anyone who checked out in the 70's.

That's the wonderful thing about the English language: it's always changing, never still. It is forever taking on new (more on page 7)

Opinion

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Rural Canadians being left out of postal plan

Editor:

The day before the recent announcement by the Supreme Court of Canada of its refusal to hear an appeal from rural communities seeking the re-opening of their post offices, Canada Post released yet another of its miraculously timed customer surveys. Since these surveys (done every couple of years) are the sole defence Canada Post and the Minister Responsible, the Honourable Harvie Andre, offer for their unpopular closure/privatization program, they warrant scrutiny.

Canada Post is unwilling to release the names of 27 communities where the interviews were conducted outside businesses operating retail postal outlets. So it is impossible to do the basic checking that in 1990, for example, revealed one of the places supposedly contented with their "r.p.o." not even to have had one at the time of the survey (Napinka, Mb.). It is unlikely any of the at least 240 towns left without any retail postal service (by Canada Post's admission) after the post office was shut down or the private outlet contract was cancelled, were included in the survey. As

Ethel Baird of Gadsby, Ab. said to a Calgary Herald reporter, "They should have asked us. I would say 99 1/2 percent here would have said it's the most horrible thing there was." Since the closure of her post office in 1988, Mrs. Baird, like hundreds of other disserved and dissatisfied Canadians, must travel 25 km for retail postal services.

What does not appear in Canada Post's survey results is that the great majority of rural Canadians were 100% satisfied with the post offices that had served them well for decades until closed by the Crown Corporation.

The surveys also leave out the fact that no delivery standards exist for mail travelling between two rural points, or between a rural point and an urban centre.

The survey does not ask for customers response to the literally hundreds of thousands of hours cut at post offices across the country in 1990 and again in 1992. In spite of promises from the corporation that these cuts do not result in loss of service to the customer, the fact is that mail previously sorted and available to the public by 8:30 or 9:00 a.m. is now relegated to an "all day sort" - that is, as the postmaster is able to get to it, between customers. Most

communities have lost their Saturday and noon-hour service; high volume, high revenue periods.

At a time of devastating unemployment, the survey does not request feedback on the loss since 1986 of 3,000 jobs (83% of them belonging to women) to rural Canada's economy.

At a time of national crisis, the survey fails to address the loss of the unifying role played by the tangible federal presence of the public post offices flying Canadian flags right across the country.

Canada Post and the Government of Canada would do well to avail themselves of the assessments of post office closures and privatized outlets coming in - free of charge - to M.P.'s offices, public meetings and community newspapers from not 27 communities, but hundreds of towns and villages.

Rural Canadians will not truly be satisfied until the federal government cancels the Canada Post plan.

Yours truly,
Cynthia Patterson
National Co-ordinator
Rural Dignity of Canada

Tired of rivalry talk

Editor:

This is my second letter. I am tired of hearing there is a rivalry between Minden and Haliburton, and that Haliburton is more central. These statements are false.

To have rivalry, Minden has to want something Haliburton has and you've never seen in a newspaper where Minden wanted anything out of Haliburton because there was never anything there to take. All Minden wants, even today, is the seventeen services Haliburton took, which Minden was chosen to have.

An example of the kind of County Council that exists is the dumping of the ambulance service onto Anson, Hindon and Minden Township and expecting that township council to pay for that service for the entire county. Also, the money that was raised to help the Haliburton Hospital certainly wasn't by Haliburton alone but from all parts of the county. Minden certainly raised a good share of it and there were even large donations made from people not even in the county.

When we saw on the front page of the same newspaper issue that Haliburton doesn't want to share hospital beds with Minden but they want the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden to continue paying for ambulance service for the county, it really makes one wonder.

Why was Minden chosen for capital of the county and the county seat if there aren't going to be any county services here? The reasons for choosing Minden as the county seat 125 years ago are still good today. At that time, the few people in Haliburton came

to Minden for food and supplies. As Minden was (and is) the gateway to the County by land and water, supplies came to Minden by oxen from Bobcaygeon or by boat from Peterborough through the Trent Canal system to Gull River. About 1878 they built a railroad to give Haliburton a service for food and supplies and it went through many small hamlets to get to Haliburton, and there it ended.

Now give Minden back their 17 services and take a head count and see how many people from the Haliburton area hold positions in Minden. As of today 57% of population is serviced out of Minden while 43% is serviced out of Haliburton.

Check your papers over the years and see how many times lives were saved because of the location of our hospital. Most accidents take place on Highway 35 and we have a larger population in this area. If you are taken to the Minden hospital you are sixteen miles closer to getting to a larger hospital to the south. To get out of Haliburton by ambulance, you still have to drive by Minden.

Haliburton can't even say they are more central "geographically"; I think Stanhope would be that way. But that wasn't a reason for choosing a county seat (you may have been in the middle of a forest). Haliburton has always been jealous of the fact that Minden is the capital of the county and year after year they chip away at what we were chosen to have. Have none of the members of County Council ever heard of the commandment "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour...?"

Thank you for now.
Gladys Kellett Wruth
Minden

No hidden agendas for Reform Party candidates

Editor:

Re: opinion - August 17, 1992

I read with interest your editorial of the above date referring to the Reform Party as the recipient of members from other organizations with hidden agendas. As a member of the selection committee for the riding I can assure you that all possible measures are taken during the candidate selection process that individuals are representing themselves and not other organizations. It would not be advantageous for either organization to combine forces.

The Reform Party welcomes candidates that are trustworthy, Reform-oriented, able and electable. The Committee feels comfortable with the candidates that have stepped forward to represent the Riding in the next federal election. The final decision will be up to the membership on Monday, September 28, 1992 in the Lindsay Armoury. Please let me know if you wish to receive further information regarding the process.

Yours truly,
Robert G. McEwen, Chairperson,
Candidate Selection Committee
Victoria-Haliburton Riding Association

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Powerful English invading other countries

(from page 6)

words and phrases, custom-fitting them for our ears.

But language is a two-way street. A lot of old words and phrases get discarded to make room for the new. Our grandfathers grew up in a world of spats and spittoons, speakeasies and spliced main-braces. Today, there's not one kid in a thousand who could explain any of those terms.

Remember the cliché 'lock, stock and barrel', meaning everything connected with some object or process? Don't try it out on anyone under thirty. They'll have no idea what you're talking about. Try 'the whole nine yards' instead - as in "Yeah, I bought the deluxe model...air conditioning, power windows, tinted glass...the whole nine yards."

English is so doggone powerful it invades other languages at will. The French speak of leaving 'le camping

car' at 'un parking' at the airport to clamber aboard 'le jumbo jet'. Germans, who call their employer 'der Boss' often spend their leisure hours dressed in running shorts and sneakers, engaged in 'das joggen'. Italians seem more attracted to 'il bodybuilding'.

A lot of languages borrow from English. Sometimes I wish we'd return the favour. Foreign tongues have a lot of words and expressions our languages just can't match.

Such as? Well, such as the French expression '*esprit d'escalier*'. It translates as "the spirit of the staircase". It refers to the clever retort you could have made to the smartass at the party - except you didn't think of it until you were on your way home - virtually going 'up the staircase'.

The Germans have an expression that we could dearly use. You know those annoyingly narrow-minded technocrats who

never foresee the consequences of their work? The agriculturalists who pushed DDT because it increased crop yield? The government economic flacks who advocate nuclear power because it's 'efficient'? The Germans have a word for them. They call them *Fachidiots*. Close enough to English to be richly satisfying in two languages.

Let me conclude by introducing you to a brand new word - even six months old. Remember U.S. President George Bush's disastrous trip to Japan last year during which he upchucked on the Japanese Prime Minister? It's given the Japanese a new word; *Bushusuru*. The use it to describe the curious custom of Japanese businessmen power drinkers. These are guys who get stinking drunk as fast as they can. Then they stagger down the nearest alley...

And *Bushusuru* all over the place.

A call for letter writing over hospital debate

Editor:

We have been readers of your newspaper for some years and have found it very interesting and informative. We have a cottage on one of the small islands on Horseshoe Lake. We have sold it and as a "housewarming gift" to the new owners we would like you to put them on the mailing list.

I notice in your last issue that you are trying to keep your hospital but people for some reason or other are not doing much to stop the politicians from removing it from Minden.

I am very surprised that they do not seem to realize what a wonderful thing a hospital with trained nurses and doctors adds to a community. It is only when it is gone that it registers.

During the last three years, there have been three occasions when your hospital was a wonderful thing when we needed help. For

instance, my wife is a stroke survivor, paralyzed down the left side, two years ago she fell on our dock and could not get up, broke her arm at 6:00 p.m. Where do you go if you don't have a hospital to help? They were just great. This year one of my friends had a heart attack, I gave him CPR in the meantime and your efficient ambulance service arrived to help. Another occasion, I had an acute appendix attack in the middle of the night. Where do you go? The hospital of course. Minden without a hospital is unthinkable.

People today are bombarded with so many problems of their own and bad news that they are inclined to let the other fellow solve the problems. I realize that the hospital problem is not easy to solve as it is a frame building and does not meet the safety codes of today. There is always money around for sports which are entertaining and have their place in our society,

but when it comes to the crunch when you need medical help which should come first; a hospital or a sports stadium?

If I might suggest something regarding the hospital problem. If, on the front page at the bottom (the pink section), you stress the necessity of getting people to do something, write politicians and whoever you think can be influenced in keeping the hospital in Minden. I

think if you put in a list of these people who should be bugged with letters people would help.

If you do this I will do my part in sending out letters. (P.S. I am not telling you how to do your job as you do it very well.)

Yours truly,
James Leith
Toronto

Another satisfied patient at the Minden hospital

Editor:

Last weekend we were pleased to have with us at our cottage our older grandchildren and their boyfriends. We retired around 12 o'clock but were awakened an hour or so later with one of the boyfriends having a severe asthma attack.

He was rushed to the Minden Hospital. The doctor arrived within minutes to come to his aid but because of the severity of the attack, the doctor felt he would probably have to return again through the night.

Fortunately a return trip was not necessary.

Number one on our priority list when we were purchasing a cottage was "close to medical help". We bought on South Lake - five minutes from Minden Hospital. This hospital is definitely needed to service this area.

Our sincere thanks to the staff on duty that night for their concern and care.

Gladys and Bill Erz
Hospitality Rd.
Minden

Health care questions still remain unanswered

Editor:

I have been reading the articles on the subject of health care for residents of Haliburton County with great interest.

For me, several basic questions remain unanswered. What, precisely, is the mandate of the Planning and Development Committee? Is there a mission statement? How about high quality medical care for the acutely ill and a humane home-like environment for individuals requiring long term care?

What criteria will the Committee members use to make their decision? Will they be asking, How similar are the needs of extended care residents of a senior citizens' home and the services required for the acutely ill? Is the staffing similar? The equipment required? Accessibility to major highways?

My lay person's instincts tell me that these two groups of people don't have similar needs. So I am disturbed to read that the two are being considered together.

There is no denying that individuals move between one group and the other quite often. I hope the Committee finds out how often.

I also hope the Committee members try to put themselves in the position of the consumers of these services. I think particularly of the residents of Hyland Crest, of whom my mother is one.

One of Hyland Crest's greatest achievements is the home-like atmosphere that fills it.

This seems to me to have very little in common with a hospital for people who are acutely ill.

In brief, are we confusing being old with being ill? I hope the Committee members aren't.

So philosophically I resist considering the issue as one of beds, be they acute care or chronic. I think of it as one of people. I hope the Committee will look beyond columns of figures and consider the effects on individuals.

Practically speaking, concrete arguments can also be made against physically locating acute care "beds" on the Hyland Crest property. I would like to know where patients come from for whom time is critical (We see lots of comment on this aspect in the Minden vs. Haliburton debate).

My hunch is that most of these emergency cases arrive at the hospital via Hwy. 35. Do we want ambulances to have to drive through downtown Minden to go over the bridge to get to Hyland Crest? Or are we considering building a by-pass and another bridge to get there? Does anyone remember why Minden Hospital was built where it is in the first place?

I am waiting to hear some reasoned discussion that takes into account the issues I have raised.

Sincerely,
Carolynn Coburn
Mississauga

You asked for them

The following is a list of addresses where people can send letters expressing support for the continued existence of the Minden Hospital.

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This close to blowing it

Three years ago, when the provincial government announced the creation of a local steering committee to study long-term health needs in Haliburton County, ministry bureaucrats heralded the event as the beginning of a new era.

For the first time, residents of a geographic area, in this case Haliburton County, were taking a lead role in determining what their health care needs are and how those needs could best be met.

As the first area to travel this uncharted path to a better, more responsive health care system, we were held up as a model from which other parts of the province could learn.

The committee, made up mostly of local people, was breaking new ground in allowing residents to decide for themselves what improvements in care are needed, and moving away from the traditional practice of having those decisions made by distant officials.

It's highly unlikely that Haliburton County is still being touted by ministry officials as an example of an area successfully taking control of its own destiny.

If anything, we have provided Queen's Park with a compelling argument for removing any control over provincial services, or funding, from local hands and reverting to a system driven by a Toronto bureaucracy.

Not only has the constant bickering over the location of the long-term care beds diverted our efforts away from the important health care issues facing this county, we've set ourselves up as a kind of embarrassing "Punch and Judy" show, knocking each other over the head as the audience laughs derisively.

The provincial government, in its naivety, assumed that Haliburton County was a single, cohesive community which could rationally approach the issue of improved services, do the necessary research, and make informed decisions to the benefit of all county citizens.

Instead we've sunk into a mire of suspi-

Analysis

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

cion which has jeopardized any chance for thoughtful, useful dialogue and tainted discussions at almost every level.

And as obvious as the division has become in open meetings and the local press, it pales in comparison to the drama being played out behind the scenes; in closed meetings, on street corners and across telephone lines.

Leaving the county office after the August 19 session of county council, I could not help but notice the conspiratorial cliques of people analyzing the afternoon's events in an atmosphere of intrigue rivaling a Cold War spy thriller.

There was talk of moves and counter-moves, speculation on the strategy being employed by "the other side" and assessment of the alliances of various players.

The ministry bureaucrats who are taking part in the planning process must be shaking their heads, wondering where the cooperation and self-reliance, in which residents of rural communities pride themselves, has gone.

One has to wonder how much longer the province will endure this behaviour before declaring the process a failure and deciding to simply pull the plug, withdraw the commitment for \$2.3 million, and put Haliburton County on the very long list of areas with health care needs, to be dealt with when our turn comes and resources permit.

It's frightening to think that we are this close to blowing our best chance to have the county's long-term health care needs met, and even more frightening is the fact that there seems to be no room to back out of the fight.

Let's hope the future can forgive us.

More opinions on page nine

MOE reject well assistance request

Our building Department continues to report an increase in the issuance of building permits reflecting a renewed interest in construction and renovations in this Township. In July '92, 26 permits were issued to a value of \$766,980 compared to July 1991 when 20 permits were issued at a value of \$317,177. For interest's sake, 1990 July record shows 29 permits at a value of \$992,528 and July 1988, 39 permits with a high of \$2,739,899! All indications are that the economy is on a gradual recovery and the population is manifesting their confidence through renovations and new buildings or additions.

Weather conditions may have not been ideal for tourism in this area but Minden Town has had some benefit from the abundance of showers. In the last few weeks, water consumption is down approximately half over last year indicating little use of lawn sprinklers etc. Unfortunately, rain does not affect the static level of wells. Our operators at the water plant tell us that it takes years for water

Council Report

from Anson, Hindon and Minden Council

levels to change regardless of the weather. There are few new demands due to limited new construction in town and our current well level is respectably high.

It is just as well the weather co-operated this year because news received at council this week was not so favourable.

The Ministry of the Environment has informed us that they have rejected our municipality's application for financial assistance to develop the new well.

To quote from the correspondence: "Available funds are fully committed and, as a result, the Ministry is unable to provide funding for your project this fiscal year. As your application involved an assessment of the project's eligibility and potential level of financial assistance, you will be advised early in 1993 of the status of your application." Your council must

now, with the guidance of the Minden Utilities Committee, decide on proceeding with other financing possibilities.

The Superintendent of Public Works tells us that the last of the scrap metal has been removed from both Ingoldsby and Scotch Line Rd. landfill sites and only a few mounds of tires remain at the Ingoldsby site. The complete elimination of those two components will allow new dumping areas at reasonable distances to the gates. Both sites have been completely covered and the face, where refuse is placed, has been moved to the back of the sites.

The municipality continually monitors the maintenance of both sites to ensure that MOE standards are upheld and yet numerous complaints have been received from the public. The challenge is to provide an acceptable service for a reasonable cost. Unfortunately, the mu-

nicipality is often judged by the conditions at the landfill site because that is often the only municipal property residents interface with. Weather and animals continually spread refuse around and daily tidying with appropriate equipment would be costly...but we'll keep trying. Council is also optimistic about resolving problems arising from the use of permits by the spring of 1993.

Letters have been sent to council from community groups in praise of the excellent facilities and service from the staff at our Arena and Community Centre. We have an impressive facility with the optimum in air conditioning, sound systems and kitchen facilities.

The staff is very willing to sit down and discuss your particular requirements. Now the Arena staff informs us that ice will be in by September 14 - where did the summer go - and they are already accepting bookings for ice time. Call Ray or Brian at the Arena 286-1936 to arrange all bookings for your arena or community centre.

Haliburton area is rich with history

Editor:

I read your paper with great interest for I was born in Minden, of the Gainer family one of Minden's first original pioneer settlers. They settled in Minden in the 1850's and laid the plans for Minden Village, named by my grandfather William Gainer. Other than farms, Minden's first industry was a saw mill built by him on Beaver Creek, lot nine, concession A. They built a large boarding house at Allsaw Narrows and Robert Gainer operated a stage service between Minden and Peterborough. They also operated a tug boat on those waters in connection with the lumbering development. Miss Lizzie Gainer was a seamstress and William Gainer bought and sold livestock and from that opened a

butcher shop. He was also Reeve for many years and was the second person to serve as Warden of the County of Haliburton from 1879-80 - 1886-89. Uncles of mine, B. J. Sawyer and William Hartle also served in this capacity and John Hulbig's father served under William Hartle (Reeve of Lutterworth) in 1874.

Firstly, your reporter, Andy Holloway, should have checked with the Provincial County of Haliburton or Chamber of Commerce for any documented history on any of the areas in existence. I am surprised he has not been approached in connection to his book. For your information there's a centennial edition of Haliburton County "In Quest of Yesterday" by Nila Reynolds (a native of there)

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Research historian Edwin C. Guillet, encouraged Nila Reynolds to use her material as the basis for a book, for which he secured a copy for the archives. The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce agreed to sponsor the work, and through their efforts combined with those of former Premier, the late

Leslie M. Frost, and the Haliburton County Council that in 1968 the project was completed.

I strongly suggest you obtain the book from the Minden library (which they had last year when I visited) and I also have one on the history of Lutterworth; his intentions to write about.

I wish you success with a good paper, and I am planning another visit in September to Minden.

Yours truly,
Velda (Gainer) Gray
Bowmanville

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Fire crews focusing on prevention message

by Andy Holloway

The Ministry of Natural Resources fire teams are as busy as ever despite the dampening effect of this summer's wet and cool weather on forest fires.

In place of actually putting out flaming trees and brush, the ministry is now working harder on preventing fires from happening in the first place.

According to a 1991 MNR study there are about 300 forest fires in an average year in the Central Ontario Region, an area stretching from Sault Ste. Marie to Pembroke. The majority of these fires are caused by humans; only 20 per cent of all fires are caused by lightning. User groups, like canoeists, campers and fishers, are the worst offenders causing 45 per cent of all forest fires.

"We're getting more into fire prevention because we're finding out that residents are causing most of the fires so we're starting programs like the forest fire rangers and other preventive programs," says MNR Prevention and Liaison Officer John (J.D.) Bishop.

The forest fire ranger program is actually an old concept that is seeing new life in the Haliburton area after being revived by the MNR's Tom Russell. The ministry hired Lisa Ellis and Jenne Verhovany, two Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students, to patrol area canoe routes to promote safe camping and fishing as it relates to fire prevention. The

pair also clean up litter and camp sites and put out fires left unattended.

"They've been a big success because they can get out there and talk to the people one-on-one and talk about fire prevention," says Bishop. "The province is going to catch up on it and promote it next year."

Forest rangers were one of the first organized fire prevention teams in Ontario. Back in 1885, the province appointed the first forest fire rangers who were posted to watch over timber operations.

By 1887, there were 191 fire rangers patrolling through their areas and telling residents and forestry workers about the dangers of fires. Soon, however, fire rangers were thought to be no longer needed because after the biggest fire in Canadian history happened in Matheson, Ontario, the Forest Fires Prevention Act was passed in 1917 bringing in systems of fire detection and equipment similar to what is in place today.

Fire-fighting teams in Ontario now have access to a water bombing fleet of helicopters



Fire rangers were very common around the turn of the century.

and amphibious planes as well as other modernized equipment, but the message of prevention still remains important.

Besides the forest fire rangers, Bishop also has several other prevention programs aimed at different audiences. One of the largest programs is aimed at school children during the spring. The children become messengers of fire prevention.

"You get them when they're 6, 7, 8 years of age and they're still cute and then they go home to their parents and they think they're cute and wise and so they listen," says Bishop.

The children are shown videos and of course Smokey the Bear makes an appearance. Bishop will go into a classroom and draw a tree with a face on it and ask why trees are impor-

tant. Once that has been done, Bishop will say if trees are important, then saving them must be as well. The key, says Bishop, is to make the children feel that they are important and that they are possessed with a knowledge others may not have.

The MNR also runs a province-wide poster contest for young students. This year's contest was won by Minden student Jennifer Orpana whose winning slogan was "Always keep water close by to put out your fire so it won't go high."

Bishop says the program is done during the spring because that is when forest fire hazards are the highest. Even though spring is thought to be a wet time of year, Bishop says the conditions are near-perfect for forest fires. The moisture content of the debris on the ground is very low and because there is little in the way of green vegetation, the wind can flow easily through forests and the sun can more easily penetrate the area so the fields can dry out in mere minutes.

"People think the forest is wet, they see the mud puddles in their driveway and the ground is wet, but the sun and the wind can dry out the debris on top very quickly and the fire spreads very rapidly along the surface."

In the fall, which is sometimes similar to the spring in terms of weather, Bishop says the

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Prescribed burn cancelled

by Andy Holloway

One less activity the MNR had to participate in this summer due to the weather was the proposed prescribed burn which was to occur near Crystal Lake.

Last week the prescribed burn was cancelled because the right weather conditions for the burn never came about this year says MNR Prevention and Liaison Officer J.D. Bishop.

A prescribed burn is when the MNR destroys an area of forest in order to plant a specific type of tree, usually white pine seedlings in the Haliburton area.

This year, 38 hectares between St. Croix Lake and Crystal Lake were to be burned. The area had been logged for pine sawlogs and poplar pulpwood seven years ago. The MNR would have planted 60,000 white pine seedlings after the burn.

MNR official Ross Wray says white pine can only make a stand if they have two or three years of competition-free conditions in which to grow and become strong enough to survive.

Wray says the burn should take place next year unless the unusually bad weather crops up again next year.

Wray says the site will still be ready to burn next year and hopefully the chemicals that were sprayed to kill growth in the area will hold up.

"With all the moisture we've been getting there has been a lot of growth, but the chemical should remain effective for another season," says Wray.

An area next to the proposed burn area is now being harvested and that area could be included in the burn next year as long as the resident notification and approval process is done says Wray.

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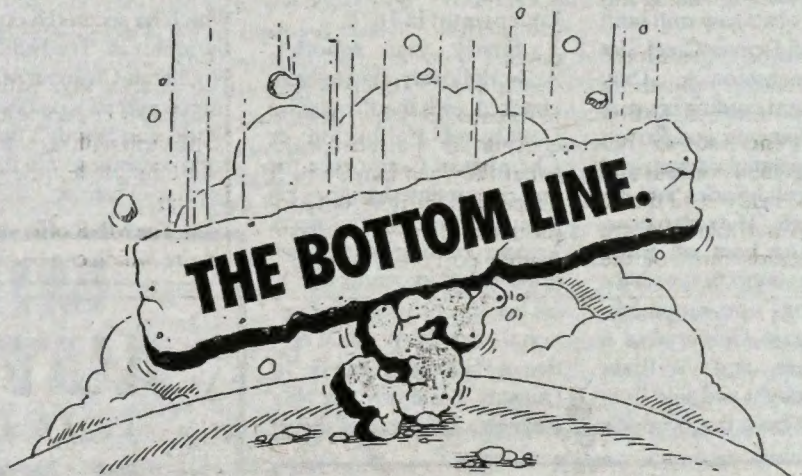
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Student forest fire rangers make a comeback

(from page 10)

fire hazard is not as high because the humidity is up and the days, are shorter, hence the amount of sunlight goes down as well. However, Bishop says the main reason the number of fires drops is because of the lack of people.

"Not as many people burn debris in the fall, unless they are raking leaves, because they have usually gone home. In the spring, everyone comes up and clears up their lot and then have a fire to get rid of the debris."

One of the areas which the MNR concentrates on is setting conditions for fire permits. Bishop says the ministry gets a lot of criticism because you can only have a fire before 10 a.m. and after 6 p.m. This is because during the day the wind picks up as the heat rises and creates the possibility of ashes blowing away and starting more fires.

The penalties for not having a fire permit or for disobeying the terms of the permit are not cheap. First-time offenders get a \$53.75 ticket and if it can be shown they were careless in starting a fire then they can be made to pay the cost of putting out the fire and clean-up costs.

As well as the prevention message, Bishop says fire crews have been kept busy. Ontario has sent 14 fire teams to British Columbia, one of the few provinces getting summer-like conditions this year. Crews also have been inspecting equipment and keeping it at the proper standards, cleaning out portage routes and camp sites and the MNR district office has them out in the forests planting and pruning trees.

"The ministry gets a lot of flak because people think they see the guys sitting around doing nothing, but they are actually on call and have to be ready at all times. Firemen in Etobicoke are playing cards most of the

time, but they're ready as well," says Bishop about the perception that the fire crews have nothing to do this summer because of the lack of fires.

The last fire that the Haliburton MNR attended to was on August 8 in Havelock Township. The fire was a small one, 0.1 hectares, and it was caused by recreational carelessness. So far this summer, 42 fires in the Bancroft region, which is about one-sixth of the office's total coverage area, have been put out by the Haliburton crews. Bishop says the number of fires and the size of the fires are down this summer, although the spring statistics were about normal for that time of year.

Here in Haliburton County, the MNR are not the first to react to a fire within the county. Municipal fire crews are the first to arrive on the scene and if they feel the MNR is needed after assessing the conditions of the fire then they can call the MNR for help. In other parts of the province, the MNR are the first to arrive on the scene. This may help to cause the perception that the MNR fire crews do little because they often work outside of the county and are not on the scene for every fire within the county.

Despite all of the programs, people's perceptions are hard to change says Bishop which means the message of prevention has to be repeated over and over. As well, the constant flow of people in and out of Haliburton County with its high proportion of seasonal residents, means education has to be an ongoing process.

"It's hard talking to people because they think they're cool and know all about fires - that they can handle it. It happens all the time, but people think it'll never happen to them until it does."



Reviving a tradition that had been dormant for many years, Lisa Ellis (right) and Jenne Verhovany are

patrolling area canoe routes giving out fire prevention tips and cleaning up the routes.

Take time to prevent fires

by Andy Holloway

People cause 80 per cent of the forest fires in the Central Ontario region with many of the fires caused by homeowners who have been careless with property maintenance.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has a number of rules and conditions which must be met for people wanting to obtain a fire permit, but many fires can be prevented or quickly contained if your property is properly protected.

MNR's Prevention and Liaison Officer J.D. Bishop says checking your home for fire hazards is important for people in the Haliburton area because of their close proximity to forests.

Bishop says with development on lakes reaching their peaks, more people are building inland. Surrounded by trees and bush with no natural fire breaks, Bishop says these plantation-style homes are "a happening place for big fires to occur."

The MNR offers a free Fire Hazard Assessment questionnaire which can be obtained by contacting the MNR fire of-

fice in Haliburton Village. However, there are some things you can easily do to make your property safer.

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September civic holiday may be in its last year

The following items were discussed at last Thursday's meeting of Minden Council.

Minden Council briefs

No funds for new well

Council has been informed by the environment ministry that there is no funding available to cover the cost of digging a new well for the village water supply.

In a letter to the township, the ministry says all funds for this fiscal year have already been committed. The letter also says a decision about approval for Minden to proceed with the well will be delayed until early 1993.

Deputy-Reeve Lewis Stevens called the news "devastating" and said he didn't understand why approval for the project had to wait until a decision on government funding was made.

Councillor Jerry Rome said a letter has been sent to MPP Dennis Drainville asking for assistance, and Drainville has promised to take the issue up with environment minister Ruth Grier and "plead Minden's case".

Rome said the municipality will find out the cost of borrowing money to dig the well if government funding can't be secured.

Resident concerned about playground

A letter from a Minden resident concerned about teen parties at a downtown playground has

prompted council to take action.

In the letter, the Prince St. resident he takes his children to the playground behind the municipal office and frequently picks up shards of glass from broken beer bottles.

He said the playground is frequently the site of teenage parties which involve underage drinking and loud music. He suggested a light over the playground and regular patrols by the OPP would eliminate the problem.

Council sympathised with the resident's complaints and said they would investigate mounting a floodlight in the area and ask the police to patrol the area.

"It is a dark corner and it's up against a hill," said Reeve Bern Berry. "I wouldn't like to see some young damsel violated back there."

Civic Holiday the last?

Councillors have decided to review the long-standing tradition of establishing a civic holiday weekend in September.

In most of Ontario, the first Monday of August is the civic holiday, but in Haliburton County the practice has been to declare the third Monday in September the civic holiday to allow businesses to take advantage of the busy weekend in August.

Although council has declared

September 21 the civic Holiday in Minden this year, councillors said they may discontinue the practice in 1993.

Reeve Bern Berry questioned the wisdom of the civic holiday, considering its not a statutory holiday for employees. "It should be free enterprise," he said. "Businesses can open and shut whenever they wish."

Councillor Jerry Rome agreed and suggested council consult with members of the Business Improvement Area (BIA) and then review the practice in January.

No study of Hwy. 35

The transportation ministry has turned down a request by Minden Council to conduct a study of the Highway 35 by-pass to see if the speed limits should be lowered.

Council requested the study after concerns from local residents about traffic safety along the by-pass, especially at the intersections with Main Street and South Water Street.

But because Minden had already turned down an offer by the ministry to participate

in a joint study, the ministry says it will not proceed with a study now.

Two years ago, the ministry proposed a study which would have looked at the possibility of a second bridge over the Gull River and also addressed concerns about commercial entrances on the highway.

Council turned down the offer because the township's share of the study would have been \$30,000 to \$40,000 and because they felt the ministry wanted to use the study to cut down the number of entrances from the highway into commercial establishments.

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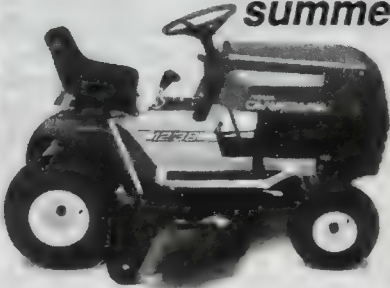
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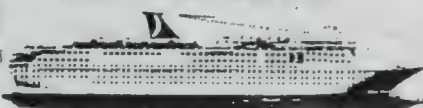
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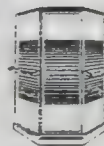
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Getting adults to read is not an easy task

by Andy Holloway

If you can read this then chances are you don't need David Emmerson and the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program.

However, if you know someone who can not read or does not read well then the literacy program can help. Emmerson, a 21-year-old Wilfrid Laurier University psychology student, has been helping people become aware of the problems of adult illiteracy in this county.

While his small and crowded office is located in the back of the Haliburton Highlands Employment Agency, it is not where Emmerson did his best work this summer. Every Monday, he would set up a display in front of Steadman's in Haliburton and hand out pamphlets, patiently answer questions and in general draw attention to the free reading programs the service offers.

Emmerson says between five and ten people a day would stop by and ask questions - the most popular being, "If people can't read, how are they supposed to read this?" while pointing to the display.

The answer says Emmerson is networking. Not the Yuppie version of making contacts to further one's business career, but rather the concern of knowing someone who is not able to read.

In general, people will not come out and admit to strangers that they can not read and so try to hide that fact. Friends and relatives are the ones who collect the information and then try to convince a non-reader to give the program a try. Emmerson says the process of getting someone to read is a long one and that the results from his work may not show up for months.

"It takes a lot of subtle hints for people to take the first step. The people who have come up they'll ask questions and seem interested then they'll take the pamphlets and a card. It may sit in their dresser for a few months before they bring it out again," says Emmerson.

"It's by no means instantaneous, it's a very big step for people."

Currently there are 30 clients learning to read in the program. There are about 50 tutors available to teach the clients, a situation Emmerson says is very desirable.

"It's better for the clients to come in here and be matched up right away with a tutor. The tutors are enthusiastic enough that if we don't call them for two months they'll still be there," says Emmerson.

The service does keep in touch with its list of tutors by holding an annual barbecue and twice a year each tutor is phoned to make sure they are still interested in teaching.

The type of people who teach and are taught run the entire spectrum says Emmerson. The tutors range in age from their early 20s to one man who is 86-years-old. This wide range allows the service to match clients up with a suitable partner who has similar interests and hobbies.

The tutors are given materials and some guidelines by the service, but Emmerson says they are mostly left on their own to develop a strategy with their clients.

"It's not a structured learning program. The tutor assesses the client's needs and then goes from there. Each situation is different and each person is different."

Emmerson says the types of people who are use the program also form a broad spectrum of society. There are some people who

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Wilfrid Laurier University student David Emmerson has been working all summer at getting more adults to learn how to read. Emmerson works for the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program located in back of the the employment office.



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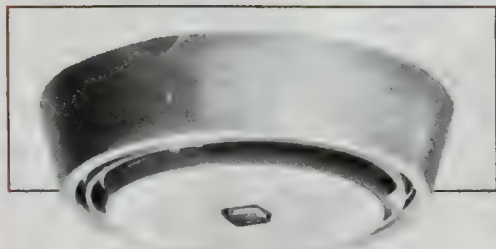
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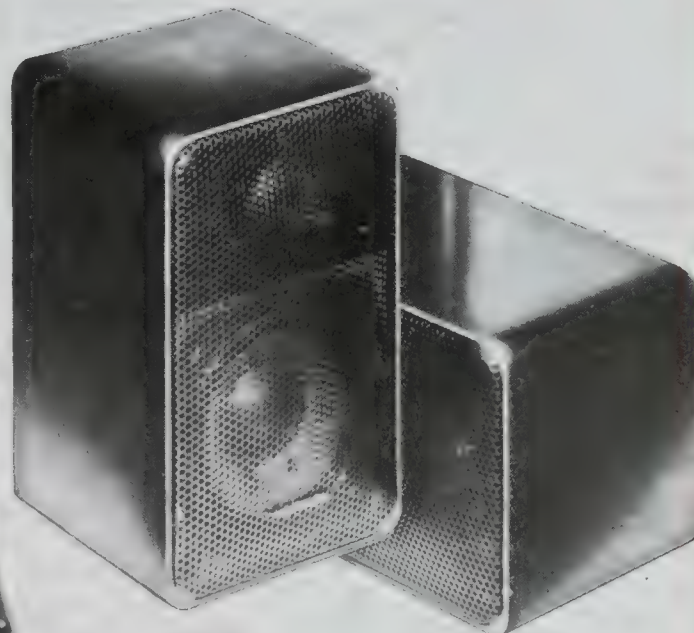
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Right: Frank Pieschi releases his shot in the carpet bowling competition at Actifest '92 held at McMaster University in Hamilton last week. Pieschi and his partner Jim Wilke played well, but finished out of the top three.

Bottom: Patrick Fletcher of Huntsville shows a silver medal smile after grabbing second place in the men's 50 meter sprint. Fletcher suffered a cut on his hand after his goggles came off after making the turn. Fletcher finished just over four seconds behind Gary Ernst of Cornwall.



Seniors go the distance

District 11, including Haliburton County, brought home three medals from the Ontario Senior Games, Actifest '92.

The district team was comprised of 35 athletes, 17 of them from Haliburton. The competition featured over 1,500 participants from across the province.

Medal winners for District 11 were Bracebridge's Robert Frewin who won a bronze in the "C" Flight golf tournament, Huntsville's Patrick Fletcher who won silver in the men's 50 meter swimming sprint and Bracebridge's Doris MacKenzie who also won sil-

ver in the three kilometer prediction walk.

Fletcher finished second despite receiving a cut on his right hand after his goggles came off after he made the turn. Blood was everywhere, but Fletcher decided the cut was not serious and refused medical attention.

While there were only three medal winners that total is quite impressive when other areas are looked at for comparison. For example,

Toronto athletes also only managed to get three medals and two of those were in the same event.

There were also a number of close calls in the competition for area athletes. In shuffleboard, Clare and Reta Brown came within two points of making the semi-finals and a shot at gaining a medal.

However, the emphasis of the games was on friendship and team play. No where was

that more evident than in the five-pin bowling team from Muskoka. The team displayed an unbridled enthusiasm with plenty of back-slapping and laughs during the game.

All the athletes and organizer Ross Farr are to be congratulated on putting together a fine team performance. Next year could even be better if more athletes participate at the Haliburton Community Games.

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Walkarama: One of the events at Actifest '92 was the three kilometer prediction walk. Whoever comes closest to their own predicted time in two seperate walks is the winner. Doris MacKenzie from Bracebridge finished third in the event.

Shuffleboard heartache: Haliburton's Clare Brown, shown here watching one of his shots, and his partner Reta Brown missed the semi-finals by an agonizing two points.



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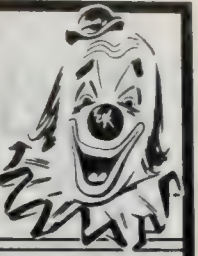
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Hustlers cancelled by Andrew

Lindsay beats Minden 7-3 earlier in the week to tie series up

The remnants of Hurricane Andrew forced the postponement of last Thursday night's game between the Minden Rockcliffe Hustlers and Lindsay.

While it did not actually rain, the field was soaked and the game was cancelled well before the scheduled time. Earlier in the week, Lindsay evened up their best-of-five series with the Hustlers by defeating them 7-3.

The next scheduled game for the Hustlers was to take place last Sunday in Lindsay, but that may have been delayed because the third game of the series is supposed to take place in Minden. Lindsay refused to play in Minden two weeks ago because the second game of the series was supposed to take place in Lindsay.

In the other semi-final, Fenelon Falls beat Bobcaygeon 1-0 to take a 2-0 lead in their series. The two teams also combined

to beat Sunderland 5-2 in the Ontario softball play-offs. If the combo-team beats Sunderland this Monday then the next play-off game between Fenelon and Bobcaygeon will take place on Wednesday. If Sunderland wins, then a third game will take place on Wednesday cancelling Tri-County play-off action that day.

Tri-County Semi-finals
(best of five series)

Aug. 23: Lindsay 7 Minden 3

Minden and Lindsay are tied at one game apiece.

Future games: Aug. 30 @ Lindsay, Sept. 3 @ Minden
(best of five series)

Aug. 24: Fenelon Falls 1 Bobcaygeon 0

Fenelon Falls leads Bobcaygeon 2-0

Future games: Sept. 2 @ Fenelon Falls

No hatless hockey for minor leagues

Insurance coverage demands young players wear helmets

by Andy Holloway

The new National Hockey League rule making helmets optional will not affect how the minor leagues operate say local officials.

In order to obtain insurance to allow hockey players onto indoor ice surfaces in Ontario the players have to wear helmets says Kelly Doyle, president of the Central Ontario Wolves. Ontario Hockey Association rules also make the wearing of proper cages to protect the face mandatory.

Doyle says the rules will not change for this year in any case because rule changes are generally made in the spring and not immediately prior to the season's start.

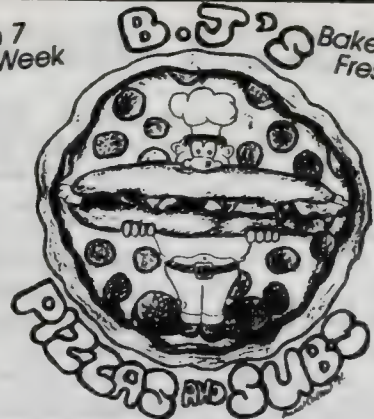
This makes for an unusual scenario where minor hockey rules regarding high sticking are less stringent than NHL rules. The NHL has instructed its officials that high-sticking is now to be called from the waist up whereas in minor hockey it will still be from the shoulders up.

In other hockey notes: Doyle says there are still five players from the Haliburton County area with a shot at making one of Wolves' teams. The final cuts will be made during the first week of September for the younger age groups while the older groups will have their final cut around September 15.

Anyone wishing to play minor hockey in Minden should note that registration takes place on September 2 and 9 at the Municipal Building between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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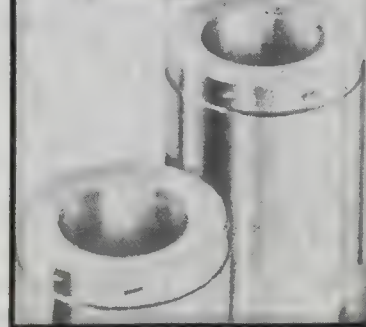
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Promoting literacy message

(from page 14)

are learning English as a second language and others who did not go far in school because they were ill or had to work. There are also those who bluffed their way through school without having the ability to read.

"People get really good at bluffing. You hear of people getting university degrees and not being able to read properly," says Emmerson.

"But if they have the intelligence to bluff their way through high school then they're intelligent enough to read."

Emmerson also set up displays at fairs and said his favourite experience of the summer was working at the Minden Rotary Carnival. Along with the Rotary,

Emmerson set up a booth in the arena, Tall Tales and Short Stories, where children were told stories and 300 books were given out to the kids. He says everyone involved in the program from the volunteers to the children had a lot of fun.

"The parents were really impressed. Sometimes the parents were more impressed than the kids."

While his summer job has made Emmerson more aware of the number of people who can not read, but he says he was not surprised.

"The numbers weren't staggering, but they were larger than you want to think about," says Emmerson.

Since this is Emmerson's first summer working for the program and because he is

returning to school, he will probably not see the result of his efforts. The lack of a visible result though does not mean Emmerson feels his job is not worth doing.

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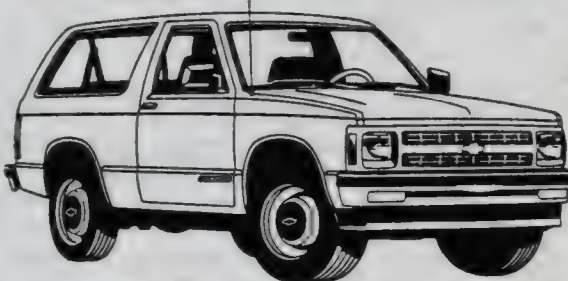
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'Never-ending' yard sale protested by neighbours

by Jerry Grozelle

A delegation representing property owners along Highway 503 about a mile east of Norland attended Somerville Council meeting last week to voice some concerns about an ongoing yard sale in their neighbourhood.

Bob Cooper, who lives beside the yard sale operated by Brad Bradamore, was the spokesman for the group. Cooper said that there have been at least four "close calls" where vehicles travelling along the highway have nearly collided with cars turning in to the yard sale or coming out from it.

Cooper pointed out that his definition of a yard sale is a sale that lasts from one to three days, not one that goes on for 365 days a year.

The neighbours of the yard sale are also fed up with having their laneways blocked by cars of people who stop to look over the items at the ongoing sale.

There is also some concern that property values in the area will drop because of the perpetual yard sale and the

type of items that are on display.

"It's a real eyesore in the neighbourhood," Cooper said. Reeve John Huke agreed, especially about the aesthetics of the property in question.

"We've lost the schools, post office, MTO yard and we're losing the bank," Huke said. "The only thing we have left is tourism and this type of garbage operation will chase that away."

Cooper said that he has

lived there for more than 25 years and he's never had any trouble with rodents. But since the yard sale has opened, he has killed four rats on his property. He doesn't think the timing of the rat problem is a coincidence.

Huke promised to pursue the matter. The Township has already notified Bradamore that he is in violation of Somerville's Comprehensive Zoning by-law.

"We intend to follow up

on this one," Huke vowed.

Before he left, Cooper presented council with a petition signed by several other families in the area.

Councilor Clayton Cameron told the delegation that the Township had a similar problem at another location in the past and that it took almost two years to rectify the situation.

He said he hoped it wouldn't take that long to get things straightened around this time.

Sewage lagoon fencing costs could sky-rocket

Somerville Township has run into some snags with respect to the fencing around the new sewage lagoon at Coboconk.

It was originally decided to install a farm-type fence around the lagoon. But some concerns were raised that a deer could easily scale a four-foot high fence and get into the lagoon.

The lagoon is fitted with a plastic liner to prevent leaching into the ground and if a deer happened to fall in, it might tear the liner trying to get out.

So, the Townships involved, as well as the village of Coboconk, are faced with the additional expense of building a higher fence to keep deer out.

The original estimate for a page wire fence around the

lagoon was \$15,000. They are now looking into the possibility of installing a "wildlife fence", at an additional cost of \$21,762.

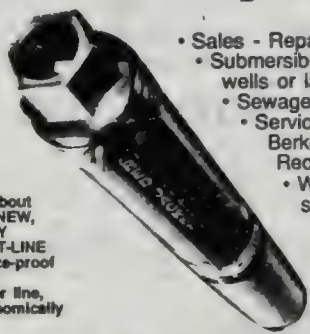
The snag there is that the Ministry of the Environment won't approve a wildlife fence. It would, however, approve a chain-link fence with strands of barb wire along the top.

The cost of a chain-link fence would be in the neighbourhood of \$90,000 to \$120,000. The MOE would subsidize 85 per cent of the cost of a chain-link fence.

A chain-link fence would be more likely to discourage curious children from straying within the lagoon's boundaries as well.

Somerville will be consulting the other principals before any decision is made.

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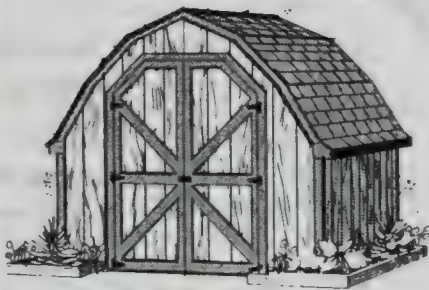
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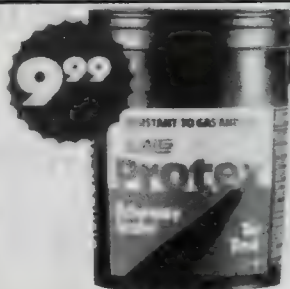


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Student council will benefit from sale

'Gold card' for students approved

by Andy Holloway

The student council of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School finally had its fund raising activities approved after the board of education had a lengthy discussion with principal Peter Forgrave.

However, the board was not unanimous in its support for the main aspect of the program, the HHSS Gold Card. Four members voted against the plan because of fears the card would be too costly for many students and therefore create a have-have not scenario. At the previous board meeting a decision was deferred until the board had more information.

"The average wage in this county is not very high, but peer pressure is high," said Haliburton trustee Wayne Wood who voted against the \$50 card.

Board chairperson Nancy Stinson, who agreed with Wood, said, "You're saying that buying the card is not mandatory, but the kids will feel they have to do it."

HHSS principal Peter Forgrave defended the card,

which was created by student council, and said school activities will still be open to all students.

"No student has to buy one, and all of the activities will still be open to everyone," said Forgrave. "It came from the student council which represents the kids of the school."

Forgrave said the idea for the card came about because of a new Ministry of Education regulation stating schools are no longer allowed to collect a student activity fee as they have done in the past.

Money collected from the sale of the card would give the student council some working capital to begin planning events. Forgrave said the students felt it would be a way of increasing student participation in school activities.

A student who buys the card gets a prom ticket, yearbook, half-price dance tickets and admission into winter carnival activities. Last year, the student activity card fee was \$14, a prom ticket was \$10 and a yearbook cost \$30.

"It's worth it for the students because over the year they're going to get more than

\$50 of value from the activities and services," said Forgrave.

Lutterworth trustee Cheryl Murdoch said the card would only give active students a break. She added that she had concerns about how prestigious the card would be among the student population.

Forgrave said the students saw the card as being the best way to raise funds and that many parents liked the idea because it puts the money out front at the start of the year when students are more likely to have money

from their summer jobs.

"The kids saw it as a positive thing and that their peers could afford it."

Forgrave said student council had already made plans with area businesses to cover the costs of its first dance. The card will be sold for at least the first few weeks at school, but will not be available until after registration is completed. Student council will be putting on a campaign to sell the card.

The board also approved the more traditional fund-raising project--selling chocolate bars.



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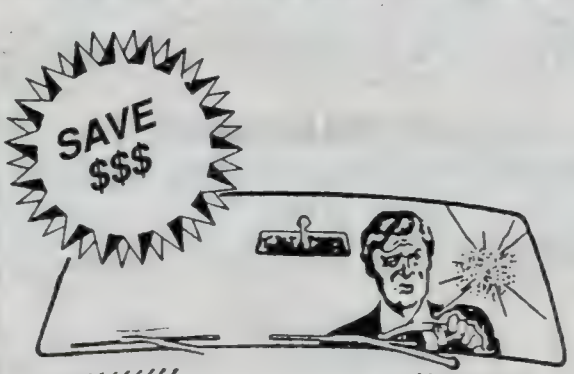
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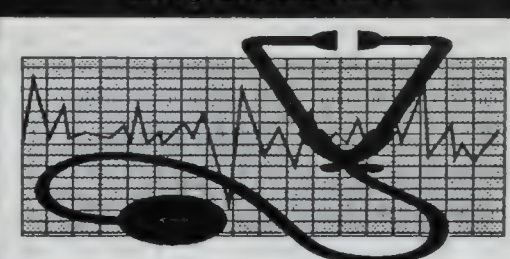
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Somerville council briefs

by Jerry Grozelle

Speed signs

A request to replace the boating speed limit signs on Burnt River has prompted Somerville council to consider changing the limit at the same time.

Since the Ministry of Natural Resources is restructuring the speed limits on Ontario waterways, council felt that it should post the river within its jurisdiction with limits that reflect the new MNR guidelines.

The current limit on the southern portion of Burnt

River to Cameron Lake has been posted at 16 kilometres per hour (10 miles per hour).

Studies have concluded that maximum wake from boats is produced at between 11 and 24 km/h. Somerville council decided to reduce the speed limit on the river from 16 km/h to 10 km/h to reduce damage to the fragile sand banks along the river.

The 10 km/h limit complies with the MNR guidelines.

Tax write-offs

Four businesses within the confines of Somerville

Township ceased operation, leaving unpaid business taxes of \$1,369.33.

Those taxes have been deemed uncollectible. In order to complete the Township's bookwork, a resolution was passed to write the uncollectible taxes off.

Emergency command post

A request by the Coboconk OPP detachment to use the basement of the Somerville Township office as a base of operations in the

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Two Haliburton Village businesses burgled

During the weekend of August 22-23 two businesses in the Village of Haliburton were entered. During the early morning hours of August 22 unknown persons entered the Westside Jug City, once inside they successfully attacked the safe and made off with a quantity of cash. During the early morning hours of August 23 the Village Donuts store was entered, a cash box was again successfully attacked, again with a quantity of cash being stolen. Police believe the two are connected.

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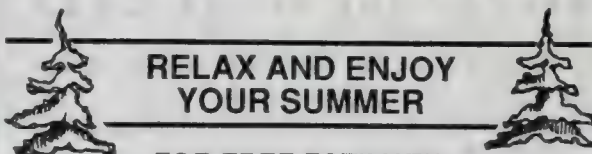


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Mussel spread undeterred by summer's cool weather

Three new zebra mussel sightings reported to the Zebra Mussel Hotline defy theories that the spread of the menace into Ontario is being slowed by unusually low water temperatures.

The hotline, a program of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters with the assistance of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, has fielded calls relating to new sightings on the Bruce Peninsula, in Lake Huron and Georgian Bay.

Two of the sightings are near Oliphant and Howdenville, on Lake Huron. They are still to be confirmed by the ministry. The third sighting has been confirmed; the colony is located on White Cloud Island, at the mouth of Colpoys Bay, approximately 45 km north of Owen Sound, on Georgian Bay.

All three sightings are among the most northerly zebra mussel colonies discovered to date, debunking the myth that the species is slow-

ing down due to temperature.

Earlier this week, news reports stated that the spread of mussels had been slowed this summer due to unusually low water temperatures. But OFAH and ministry biologists confirm that slight variations in water temperature caused by the cool summer will not measurably slow the mussels' spread.

"These sightings are significant because they indicate how rapidly new colonies are appearing in and around Lake Huron and Georgian Bay," said Beth McKay, OFAH biologist and hotline operator.

"After they've gained a foothold in these waters, their spread to inland waters will be swift."

Biologists fear the spread of the molluscs into inland waters because the species is likely to disrupt aquatic ecosystems, threaten habitat for fish and wildlife, and strike a severe blow to tourism. The mussels are already suspected of causing declining walleye stocks in Lake St. Clair.

Although zebra mussels will not spawn at water temperatures less than 12 degrees Celsius, biologists agree that

marginal changes in summer water temperatures will not affect their spread.

Last summer, several sightings of zebra mussels were reported by the ministry throughout the Trent-Severn Waterway. The mussels have spread throughout the Great Lakes since the mid 1980s, when they were introduced to North America by a European ocean freighter.

The mussels cover spawning areas for some fish species and consume vast amounts of plankton, the primary food source for young fish. The species also clarifies water normally inhabited by fish preferring murky cover, such as walleye.

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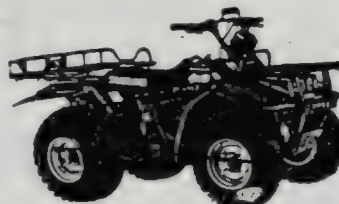
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Minden Rotary Club President, Pat Murphy, left, presents Walter Tose, Chairman of the HHSS Scholarship Fund, with a cheque for \$25,000.

Two charged in Haliburton break-in

During the week of August 17-23 officers of the Minden Detachment investigated numerous incidents as well as three motor vehicle accidents with five persons injured.

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Joey Porter, age 22, Jeffrey Wayne Emmerson, age 22, and Shawn Wilson all of the Haliburton area have

been charged with break enter, theft and possession. Other charges are pending completion of the investigation.

Break In At Jug City, Haliburton
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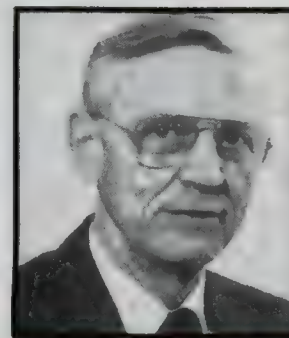


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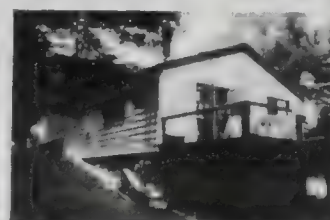


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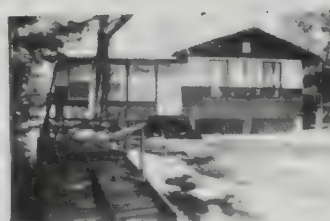
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Ice and water rescue? Don't call us say councils

by Carol Moffatt

Don't bother calling the fire department if you get into trouble on the water or ice in this county — they're no longer allowed to help you.

County council last week passed a resolution asking municipal fire departments not to participate in ice and water rescue attempts. If acted upon by all municipalities, this resolution means any person who needs emergency help on ice or in water will only be assisted by firefighters if and when he reaches shore.

The councils of Minden, Dysart and Stanhope have already decided against allowing their fire departments to continue to be involved in any type of water rescue.

The issue of ice and water rescue stems from a July 1990 incident when a Port Colborne volunteer firefighter drowned during a rescue attempt.

The Ministry of Labour investigated and charged the fire chief and deputy chief on the basis of several provisions in the Occupational Health and Safety Act, specifically, negligence in terms of inappropriate training and the failure to take proper precaution.

As a matter of record, both sides in the argument agreed that the firefighter who lost his life had no training for the situation in which he found himself.

The ministry lost following a year-and-a-half long court battle, with all charges being dismissed, but it's the possibility of being charged under the Act that has local councils on the run, encouraged, it seems, by inconsistent and incorrect information.

Norman Keith, the Toronto lawyer who successfully defended the Port Colborne case says the ministry's pursuit of charges has sent all the wrong signals to emergency personnel and their municipalities throughout the province.

"It's like fear-mongering," he said. "The ministry is doing something good (about safety in the workplace), but the result is that emergency personnel are reluctant to do their jobs and we ought to be asking why."

"Only one group of people is going to suffer and that's the victims. People will suffer, and may die, as part of fire department reluctance to do their job because of fear (of being charged)," he added.

Prior to the Port Colborne incident there were no official policies or guidelines about ice and water rescue. Most fire departments called upon their common sense and regular training to do what they could, even if it involved entering water or crossing ice.

The Ministry of Labour has always been called in to investigate when an employee is killed or injured, but since the publicity of the Port Colborne case there is a greater sense that the ministry is out there. Subsequently, Haliburton County's municipal councillors are running scared.

To prevent an incident like Port Colborne happening again, a coroner's inquest requested that the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office create a manual of standard guidelines for all fire departments to follow.

These guidelines, when followed, will not only help protect firefighters from injuring



OPP divers, pictured above, prepare to recover the body of a snowmobiler who died in a February 1991 accident. A recent resolution passed by County Council will prevent firefighters from trying to rescue victims of such accidents before the OPP are needed.

themselves and those they're trying to rescue, it will help protect them and their municipalities from the Ministry of Labour and from contravening the Occupational Health and Safety Act.

But officials in Haliburton County have decided the risk and expense is too great, so they have instead put a halt to rescue attempts on ice and water.

The Fire Marshal's first manual is complete and includes guidelines on command structures, land-based water rescue and ice rescue. It also provides fire departments with specific suggestions for equipment and training.

Jim Coulson, regional supervisor with the Fire Marshal's Office, and chairman of the committee that created the manual, says completely cutting fire departments off from being involved is "overreaction".

"It's paranoia. There's a lot of fear out there — fear of the unknown. Councils do have

the best interest of the fire fighters at heart but (the fear) has created a problem," said Coulson.

The problem is, in a tourist-oriented area such as Haliburton people are on the water 12 months of the year but emergency personnel — with the exception of the OPP in the summer — are not authorized to leave the shore, or even throw ropes, to assist anyone.

Even if they have done it in the past, such activity is no longer allowed. There has always been, and always will be, the possibility of a municipality being

charged by the Ministry of Labour if a firefighter is killed or seriously injured due to negligence.

But recent meetings have local politicians convinced that allowing their fire departments to participate in rescues means enormous costs and liability risks they cannot afford.

There are three levels of water-based res-

cue, with level one, or land-based rescue, offering the lowest risk to the rescuer and level three, or water entry, offering the most risk to the rescuer. Because of what appears to be misinterpretation of the facts, firefighters in this county have been forbidden even to perform land-based rescue which, in layman's terms, means using ropes, poles, ladders, branches, etc. to reach a victim from the water's edge.

Alternatively, neither ambulance attendants nor police officers are supposed to perform rescues, although there is some disagreement over the role of the OPP.

The OPP have two boats which patrol all lakes in Haliburton County. According to the Police Services Act they are responsible for "waterway policing" but this phrase does not specifically include or exclude rescue. Depending upon where the marine units are when called for, officers may or may not make it to an emergency scene in time. Other than a swimming test at police college, regular patrol officers are not knowledgeable about, or trained for, water rescue of any sort, including ropes and safety.

In winter, officers on snowmobiles patrol snowmobile trails, but they are not responsible for rescue attempts should someone fall through the ice. However, once a rescue bid has failed or is too late, the OPP mandate allows for recovery of bodies.

Ambulance personnel are first aid-oriented and work primarily at monitoring and stabilizing a victim for transport to a hospital.

With these two agencies so specifically oriented and firefighters no longer allowed to attempt rescues, a huge gap now exists in local emergency services.

There are a lot of people who can help victims, if the victims can find their own way to shore.

Calls for ice or water rescue are not overly common in this county, and average about 10 a year. But land-based rescue, helping without entering the water, is potentially the most common type of call and is something the Fire Marshal's office condones.

"It's a position we support and that's why we're working on guidelines of equipment and training," said Coulson.

"I'm not asking (fire departments) to do anything they weren't doing before. We're saying that now (firefighters) should think about what they're doing so when they get the call they'll be prepared to do the job right. We're producing guidelines — we didn't reinvent the wheel," he said about the misplaced concern over the issue.

It was Stanhope reeve Fred Gardner who took a stand and approached county council with his township's resolution about the issue. The resolution states that involvement in ice and water rescue "at any level of service would be most costly", that volunteers "can only be expected to spend minimal time on fire department services", and that the province is currently responsible for providing ice and water rescue, and therefore, councils recommend the province continue to respond to all calls not related to fire prevention, fire fighting or fire rescue.

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*"It's paranoia.
There is a lot of fear
out there....fear of
the unknown"*

Costs, risks of rescue should be taken by province

(from page 29)

Gardner and Minden reeve Bern Berry both feel the province should be responsible, and foot the bill for, rescue operations. They feel that because both the OPP and the ambulance service are provincially funded they are more likely to be able to afford the equipment.

However, OPP Superintendent Bill Hutton and Orillia Ambulance Services Manager Bill Higgenson both say their personnel are not — and never have been — trained for or mandated to do rescue.

Gardner feels strongly that the risk of liability in the eyes of the Ministry of Labour is too great for his municipality to undertake. He also feels the Fire Marshal's office is "downloading" the costs of necessary equipment and training onto the townships.

Jim Coulson disagrees.

"It's not downloading because the province has never paid for training, it's each municipality's responsibility," he said.

Gardner also feels the Fire Marshal's office is forcing ice and water rescue on the townships. Stanhope Councillor and Fire Representative Murray Daniels agrees, and is convinced that if a township accepts Level I rescue, it will be forced to move on to Level II and III at its own expense.

"If I was guaranteed it wouldn't go any further I wouldn't have a problem with land-based rescue. But I'm not so sure we can stop it at that point so we won't let them do it," he said.

Gardner also expressed concern over outrageous costs.

"At the highest level of water rescue they're talking about immersion suits and we all know immersion suits don't come in one size fits all," he said, referring to the 22 members of Stanhope's department.

However, Jim Coulson disagrees with this thinking and says councils are thinking way beyond their needs.

"Why suddenly go out and buy a boat when you've never needed one in the past. Why buy a boat when you can use the ropes off your truck," he said.

The cost of equipment for land-based rescue is minimal, with an average price tag of \$2,500 for a 20-man department.

However, in arguing against ice and water

rescue, local politicians have quoted the extreme cost of equipping for Level III rescues which can run as high as \$100,000 per municipality.

Coulson also said fire departments don't have to wait for the upcoming courses to perform land-based rescue, they only have to exercise common sense, have a prearranged plan of action and use their equipment properly.

Even with new the guidelines, it will remain solely the choice of each council to allow any or all levels of water rescue in their township, and to make sure their by-laws are updated and specifically detailed in that regard.

"We're doing councils a favour and they see it as more work," said Coulson.

Ministry of Labour Provincial Specialist Ed Gulbinas agrees that municipalities are over-reacting.

"We're saying to municipalities that where you have workers, we want them to be properly trained, to have proper supervision, to have proper equipment and to have procedures or some sort of process that was developed in advance of a particular emergency situation," he said.

Gulbinas explained that proper equipment doesn't necessarily mean a Zodiac boat or an immersion suit, it can mean traditional fire equipment firefighters have been taught to use.

He further added that it's up to councils, not fire chiefs, to ensure that firefighters are doing ice and water rescue according to some pre-arranged plan of action and not arriving at the shore with absolutely no idea what to do next.

According to such a basic plan, he said, the chances of being charged in contravention of the Health and Safety Act are "pretty slim".

In his bid to have county council accept the resolution, Stanhope Reeve Gardner advised councillors that the head of a council is personally responsible for his fire department and could be subject to a \$500,000 fine should a

charge ever be laid by the ministry.

"I'm not putting myself at risk. Before we talk about (allowing ice and water rescue) let's put five hundred thousand dollars in a tin box in the safe in case we need it," he said.

But according to the Occupational Health and Safety Act, it is a corporation — not an individual — which is liable up to \$500,000 should it be convicted of contravening or failing to comply with the act. Any individual, such as a reeve or fire chief, can be liable up to \$25,000 if the ministry finds that individual

knowingly contravened the Act, if it decides to lay charges and is successful in pursuing those charges.

Norm Keith advised townships not to avoid the risk by not allowing their departments to function, but instead should

change their health and safety programs to run more in synch with what the ministry wants.

"It would be a very rare case where a conviction might occur. The best thing is not to lose sight, as fire departments, of why they're there in the first place. To lose sight is to over-react. (Fire departments) should have a mission statement and follow it," he said.

Coulson agrees that concerns over liability are, and always have been, legitimate, but stresses that training, equipment and common sense dramatically reduce the chances of ever being charged, let alone convicted.

"The odds (of being charged) are kind of

rare. A municipality would have to totally fail to provide direction (to its firefighters), withdraw funding for equipment and training or knowingly put its chief and firefighters at risk to be liable," Coulson said.

"Preventing a fire chief from doing (this type of rescue) is one way of protecting him but a better way to protect him is to let him do it provided you're prepared by the guidelines," he added.

Minden council decided against allowing ice and water rescues to continue after councillor Grant Plooard attended an information session in Stanhope and it was determined that training and equipment were too expensive.

Not being involved is an issue with which Minden Fire Chief Don Booth says he can't argue, despite what he personally thinks.

"Our council asked us not to do it and we don't have a choice — they're the boss," he said.

Booth said his firefighters would like to participate in ice and water rescue but until council changes its mind, they can only stand by and wait.

"We'll make the assessment at the scene and if we can't help because (of council's order) then, sorry, that's the way it is," he said.

Dysart council has also asked its fire department to stay away from the water, but reeve Chris Hodgson was unable to explain his council's position on the issue, saying only that his council agreed with the Ministry of Labour and the Fire Marshal's office.

Haliburton Fire Chief Miles Maughan says his department can't contravene council's decision. But Maughan says he can't predict what his firefighters would do in an emergency

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Councils decide against allowing firefighters to undertake ice and water rescues



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTICE TO SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS

REGISTRATION will take place at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from Monday, August 31st to Thursday, September 3rd, 1992.

The hours for registration will be as follows:

Monday, August 31st	10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, September 1st	10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, September 2nd	1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. ONLY
Thursday, September 3rd	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. ONLY

THERE WILL BE NO REGISTRATION ON FRIDAY.

Registration will involve:

- Purchase of combination lock, if required, cost is \$3.75.
- Assignment to homeroom.
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Current situation called a shame

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situation.

"If I was down at the lake and there was something I could do, I'd do it — safely and with common sense. But until we get a call it's hard to tell what we'd do. I'd have a hard time standing back doing nothing," he said.

Maughan added that he knows his firefighters are unlikely to get to someone in West Guilford or Eagle Lake in time for an ice rescue, but has concerns over not being able to help on Head Lake right in Haliburton Village.

Stanhope Acting Fire Chief Don Barker agrees with both Maughan and Booth.

"The majority of (Stanhope firefighters) are for it. But we still need permission from council," he said.

Stanhope Fire Department already has life jackets and rope bags — the very basic necessary gear for land-based water rescue — but because firefighters there haven't attended any official courses, their council refuses to allow them to use it, despite Jim Coulson's insistence that the course isn't necessary.

A Fire Marshal-sponsored "Train the Trainer" pro-

gram on land-based rescue is scheduled for sometime this fall, but councillor Daniels said he won't agree to allow the Stanhope members to attend.

A similar program on ice rescue will also be offered sometime this winter, but a date and location has yet to be determined. When asked if they would allow their departments to be involved in either course, Berry and Hodgson said they could only wait and see — just like the rest of the county.

At press time it was learned that county council's resolution, combined with the ensuing commotion, has resulted in the decision that Regional Supervisor Jim Coulson will schedule a meeting with Haliburton County politicians this week to discuss the situation and sort out any confusion.

Coulson, who called the current situation a shame, said a similar situation occurred recently in the Muskoka area. Following a meeting to discuss the issue, Muskoka officials returned to Coulson and asked that training programs be scheduled for their fire departments.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owners those parts of the original shore road allowances set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Part of the 66' original shore road allowance around Boshkung Lake lying in front of Part Lot 14 Concession III and Lot 13 Concession IV and being more particularly described as Part 7, Plan 19R 5320.

SECONDLY: Being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Part of the 66' original shore road allowance around Boshkung Lake lying in front of Lot 13 Concession IV and being more particularly described as Parts 9, 10, 11 and 12, Plan 19R 5320.

THIRDLY: Being in the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Parts of the original 66' Shore Road Allowance around Boshkung Lake lying in front of Lot 14 Concession III and Lot 13 Concession IV and being more particularly described as Parts 13 and 14 Plan 19R 5320 to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting of council at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 14th day of October, 1992 at the hour of 11 A.M., and at that time, the council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED, August 10, 1992

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
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To remove garbage twice weekly from:

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We thank all applicants who submit a resume and advise that only those selected for an interview will be acknowledged.

Ms. Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.

Clerk-Treasurer

TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

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Impact of new technologies must be considered

I'm in England for the summer to act as host for a series of eight television programs that examine the way our knowledge about DNA, the molecule that is our genetic material, has revolutionized our ideas about the natural world.

With sophisticated insights and tools of molecular biology, we have acquired unprecedented powers to manipulate the hereditary make-up of all life on earth, including ourselves.

That's why I've been thinking a lot about the way new discoveries and technologies have an impact on our lives.

Sustainable development is a notion touted by industrialists and politicians as the way to "manage" the social and ecological effects of new knowledge. The phrase implies that we can have continued development without compromising opportunities for future generations.

Even if it is understood that in a finite world there are physical limits to growth, sustainable development cannot fulfil the expectations of its proponents.

The planet today is undergoing a massive ecological transformation by the application of science and technology. So we have to consider the long-term ecological effects of everything we do today, especially when using new technologies.

But from local controversies over urban aerial spraying and industrial pollution all the way to megaprojects like nuclear power plants and hydro-electric dams, long-term deleterious costs simply cannot be avoided.

The reason is that with any new development, the potential benefits such as jobs, profit, consumer products or material comfort are immediate, obvious and attractive.

But it is impossible to anticipate their long-term social and ecological impact. We are too ignorant about the physical and biological make-up of the planet to make even the crudest pre-

Reflections

by David Suzuki

dictions.

As well, each action we take has complex synergistic interactions with its surroundings. And the ultimate in unpredictability are human motives and behaviour. Every technology, however beneficial, has negative costs but because we lack predictive powers, those who raise questions about possible dangers end up sounding like party poopers whose arguments are weak and contrived.

The clear and tangible benefits of new ideas are compelling compared to vague negative concerns and so technological development becomes almost inevitable. History provides the only real data against which today's proposed projects can be evaluated.

Unfortunately, we pay too little attention to the lessons of the past. For example, as a genetics student, I was never taught that ill-considered attempts to manage human heredity were spurred on and legitimated by the exaggerated claims of geneticists early in the century.

Nor was I told that Hitler's program of race purification was built on these claims. Instead, I was taught science's history as a series of triumphant intellectual "breakthroughs" that have advanced western civilization to its present heights.

The history of science and its applications is a fabrication in which the negative consequences of new ideas have been omitted or so minimally portrayed as to seem insignificant.

Scientists are painted as larger than life heroes driven by a search for truth in the service of human-kind. Of course, a few of them are, but as a group, scientists exhibit the entire range of human foibles from idealism to greed, zeal and bigotry.

And when their powerful ideas and inventions are co-opted for political or economic purposes, all of the noble intentions get shoved aside.

I arrived in England as a six-part series called Pandora's Box was broadcast on the BBC.

It looks at the history of new technological developments from the time they were conceived, to the present. Programs were devoted to documenting the track record of economics as a science, the story of DDT, the history of nuclear power, the use of mathematics in systems analysis, the Volta River power project in Ghana and the way society in the Soviet Union was managed scientifically.

The programs are based primarily on historical film footage and interviews with survivors of the events documented in the reports.

Each story is a devastating chronicle of high expectations and promise of new scientific and technological ideas and their ultimate subversion and perversion by political or economic imperatives.

Pandora's Box is not an anti-scientific diatribe but a serious look at the way our lives and surroundings have been changed by technology and science. The programs demand that we examine more deeply such glibly promoted notions as sustainable development of genetic engineering.

Next week, I'll discuss the story of hydro-electric development in Africa that is particularly poignant and relevant to Canadians.

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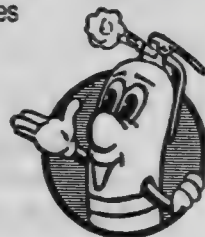
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by Jean Lacey

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Water
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Q: What kind of person likes to study oceans?

A: Someone who likes to study things in depth.

Q: What kind of school teaches you to make ice cream?

A: Sundae school.

Q: Why don't more people go to coffee-makers school?

A: Because most people can't take the grind.

Q: Why did the two headed monster do well in school?

A: Because two heads are better than one.

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Participants: Licensed Drivers 55 Years of Age or Over
Date: September 15 & 16, 1992
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Location: Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-in Centre
Echo Hills Legion Building
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Cost: \$10.00 (includes lunch both days)
Registration: Eddie Sedgwick 286-2671
Carl Wallace 754-2648
Marilyn Pennycook 457-2941

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

The following two Highway # 11 ditching projects will commence on or about September 28, 1992.

Tender No. 11-92-29

Ditch excavation in the amount of 3,014 lineal metres on Highway # 11 from Berriedale Road (5.4 km north of secondary Hwy # 520) northerly for 5.7 kilometers.

Contractor will supply all equipment and labour to complete the work including traffic control within a 20 day period.

Tender No. 11-92-31

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Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m. local time on:

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 16, 1992

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

REGARDING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

Please be advised that the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden will be holding a Public Meeting pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act (1983) to consider an Amendment to Zoning By-law No. 86-26 as amended to change the zoning from Rural (RU) to Highway Commercial (C-3) and to amend By-law 14-67 as amended from Rural to General Commercial B (GCB).

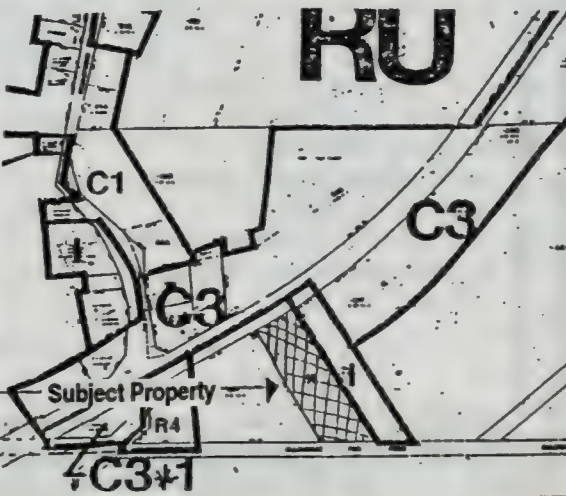
The subject property is located on Highway 35, in Part of Lot 1, Concession A, in the Township of Minden. A key map showing the location of the lands affected by this amendment is attached to this notice.

The Public Meeting will be held at 9:00 a.m. on September 10, 1992 at the Minden Council Chamber in Minden, Ontario.

A copy of the proposed amendment is available for review in the Municipal Offices during regular office hours. Anyone wishing to address Council with respect to the proposal may do so at the Public Meeting. Persons unable to attend the Public Meeting may provide written comments to Council with respect to the proposal up until time of the Public Meeting.

August 18, 1992

Ms. Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
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September 14, 1992 at 4:00 p.m.

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Brenda Greer
Clerk Treasurer
Townships of Laxton, Digby & Longford
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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE NOTICE

The Township of Stanhope has funds available under the Ontario Home Renewal Program, a program designed to assist homeowners in repairing their homes with particular emphasis on faulty structural and sanitary conditions, the upgrading of plumbing, heating and electrical systems and the provision of adequate insulation. The age of the residence must be 10 years or older to be eligible. Low interest loans to a maximum of \$7,500.00 are available to qualifying homeowners. If your adjusted family income is \$21,000.00 per year or less, you may qualify for this program. For further details, please contact the Stanhope Municipal Office at 489-2379 or 489-2342.

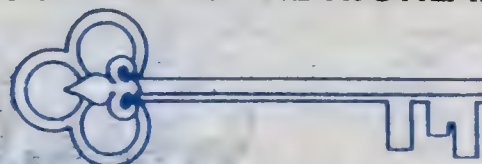


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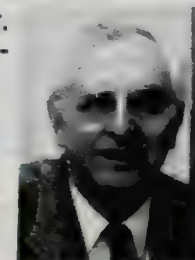
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Dennis Drainville (MPP Victoria-Haliburton) recently announced on behalf of the Ontario Housing Minister Evelyn Gigantes that Marshall Melbourne Dudman of Burnt River has been appointed to the Victoria-Haliburton Housing Authority.

Dudman, who works in construction, will serve as a federal representative on the eight-member authority, which manages Ontario Housing Corporation's (OHC) 467 assisted housing units in Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Haliburton, Lindsay, Omemee and Emily and

Minden.

Local housing authorities carry out the day-to-day management of OHC's 84,000 housing units.

"Ontario's public housing program benefits greatly from the generous contributions of time and talent offered by volunteers like Mr. Dudman," Drainville said. "They ensure that the housing meets the needs of the many people it serves."

The federal, provincial and municipal governments nominate people to serve on the housing authorities. Anyone in the community may apply.

"Interest in the community is an important factor in selecting authority members," Drainville added. "We also look for members who reflect the diversity of our local communities, and we want to make tenants partici-

pation on authorities the norm rather than the exception."

The Victoria-Haliburton Housing Authority provides accommodation for families, single persons, seniors, couples without children and persons with disabilities.

Trent-Severn report

On Monday, August 17 the Haliburton Area reservoir lakes averaged 73.7% which was down from 76.5% in a week. This percentage equals that of 1990 and exceeds 1991 for the date by 12%. The summers of 1980 and 1984 were even wetter with even higher reservoir levels at this date.

Drier weather has removed the surplus on the Kawartha lakes to get them nearer their proper levels for the time of year. The outflow has been reduced to near minimum again so future declines would be the result of evaporation exceeding rainfall.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

(Facilitating and Coordinating the Development and Implementation of Health, Social Services and Housing options in Haliburton County)

MEETINGS

SEPTEMBER 8, 1992 - MINDEN CURLING CLUB

Anyone interested in attending is welcome. Meetings start at 9:30 a.m. and are three hours in length. Time has been allotted at the end of each meeting for public participation.

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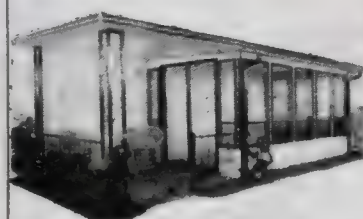
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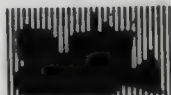
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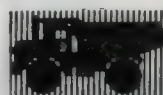
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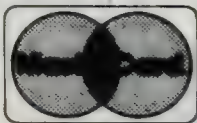
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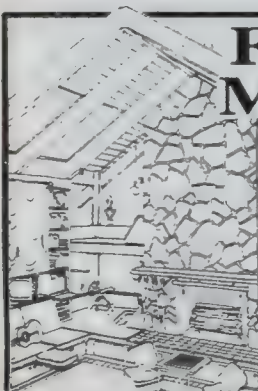


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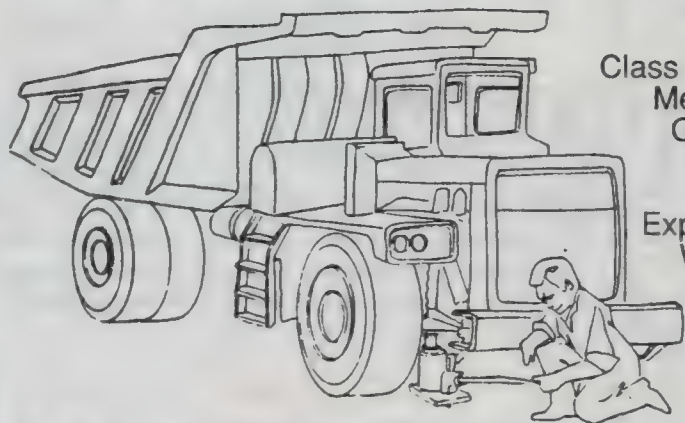
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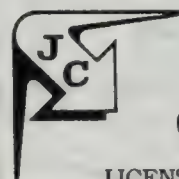
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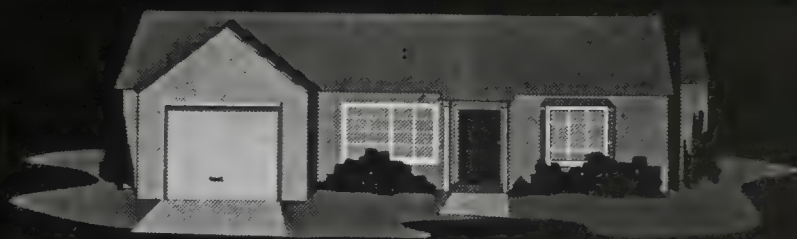
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To this end, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit announces the return of its Toddler Clinics.

A child's ability to communicate is built upon being able to hear, see and speak. By the time children reach three years of age, they will have learned 80% of all the

language skills they will need to communicate well. If children suffer hearing loss because of illness or exposure to loud noises, they will not learn to speak as well as they should.

Speech or hearing problems can result in social, emotional or learning problems. It is important to check your children's speech, hearing and vision to make sure they are developing as they should.

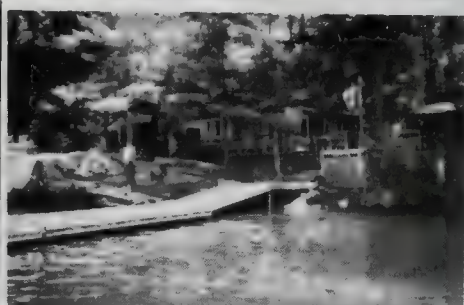
If problems are found early enough, they can be treated.

Starting next month and continuing into October, parents can make an appointment to bring their 3 to 3 1/2 year old child in to have his or her speech, hearing and vision checked. The clinic takes no longer than 30 minutes of the parent's time. This is a free service of the health unit.

To make an appointment, call the Health Unit office in Haliburton by September 30. The number is 457-0933.

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Lions back summer camp effort

The Minden Lions want to congratulate Sylvia Howard, Jean Marsh and the residents of Staanworth Apartments on their second annual fund raiser for Canine Vision Canada. The three lucky winners were drawn at the Fair on Saturday, August 15. Congratulations to Kit Fleming, winner of the queen size quilt, Chantelle McKnight, the single size quilt and Fred Stank, the afghan. This draw raised over \$2000 for Canine Vision Canada. For our readers who are not familiar with C.V.C. this is a school in Oakville, Ontario created and sup-

ported by the Lions Clubs of Canada. At this school dogs are bred, trained and given to blind Canadians. The blind recipient and the dog spend 26 days together at this school at no cost to the blind person. The lodging and meals for both cost \$6000, so you can see this draw by our seniors at Staanworth goes towards a very deserving project.

The Minden Lions are pleased with the interest shown to our Talent Show on Sunday, August 16 at the Fair.

Lion Clubs of District A-16 are putting the finishing touches to their new camp in Kirkfield, Ontario. This

For Your Service

by Lion Maurice Boyd

camp is for young adults with learning disabilities. Camp Kirk will officially open in the spring of 1993. This project has been in the making since 1980, when 100 acres were acquired by the Lions Club of A-16. At the District Convention in 1984 this camp was officially taken

on as a District project. Clubs in the area of Vaughan Township to Maple and King to the west and from Lake Ontario northward to Haliburton have raised thousands of dollars and donated hundreds of hours of work to this project.

Just recently the District School for incoming Lion

Clubs Executives was held at the Camp. The Minden Lions served breakfast to the participants on that Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Any of our readers wishing more information about either Canine Vision Canada or Camp Kirk may write, Minden Lions Club, P.O. Box 67, Minden, Ontario.

The Lions bingo every Thursday night has an early bird game starting at 7 p.m. and all proceeds from that game go to the Minden food

bank.

Coming events are the Lioness and Lion rubber ducky race on Gull River on Saturday, September 5. There is \$600 in prizes and tickets are \$5 each, available from any Lioness or Lion. Also plans are already in process for another bigger and better Santa Claus Parade. So mark this date and time on your calendar, Saturday, November 28 at 2 p.m.

See you at Bingo on Thursday.

Correction

A number of typographical errors appeared in last week's Legion column. Shirley Kirk was one of the winners of the draw, Cemetery Decoration Day is on September 20. We sincerely apologize for any confusion or embarrassment arising from these errors.



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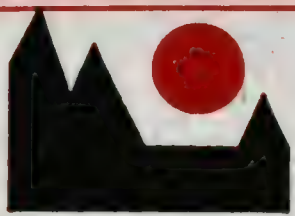
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COTTAGES

BOSHKUNG LAKE: Excellent level lot with sand beach and panoramic view. Fully insulated chalet style cottage with year round access off Highway 118 near Carnarvon. \$179,000. call Larry.

CONTAU LAKE: Older cottage with renovations started. Year round access, sand shoreline, good fishing lake. \$89,900. call Ruth.

BARRY LINE: Close to West Guilford. 3 bedroom cottage on level lot with beautiful mature pines. Stream runs through the property. \$49,900. call Ken.

CONTAU LAKE: Older 3 bedroom cottage on sloping lot, southern exposure, smooth rock into lake. Good starter opportunity at \$80,000. (1190) call Gary.

REDSTONE LAKE: Island property with 3 bedroom cottage. Great view and sunsets. 155' sand/stone shoreline. \$135,000. (1184) call Gary.

TROOPER LAKE: Sand & stone beach. Five year old cottage with three bedrooms and a 4 piece bath. \$97,500. call Gary.

PINE LAKE: Gooderham. Very exclusive lakefront cottage or home. All pine interior, 2 bedrooms, sunroom, and bunkie. \$179,000. call Larry.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Excellent safe sand beach, 3 bedroom cottage, new roof, thermopane windows, septic system, 3 pc. bath, new driveway being installed. Year round access. \$159,900. Call Gary.

BITTER LAKE: Sloping lot with mature evergreens and a good view. Fully winterized cottage being renovated. New full basement, windows, drywall and new roof. Airtight woodstove, fridge & stove included. \$129,900. (1176) call Ken.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Well constructed cottage with maintenance free exterior, oak kitchen and lots of windows. \$189,900. (1172) call Ruth.

EAGLE LAKE: Year round cottage, 3 bdrms, stone fireplace, on a full walkout basement. Excellent sand beach. \$189,000. (1167) call Larry.

KENNISIS LAKE: South facing lot with smooth rock shoreline. 3 bdrm. cottage with year round access. \$115,000. (1163) call Ruth or Wes.

KOSHLONG LAKE: 133' lake frontage, rugged lot facing southeast, good shoreline. Excellent starter opportunity, 3 bdrm. cottage needs T.L.C. \$79,900. (1151) call Becky or Larry.

LONG LAKE: Excellent location, 10 minutes to town. Cottage or residence with large deck overlooking lake, 3 bdrms. wall to wall carpet, drywall and pine interior. \$129,900. (1084) call Wes.

KENNISIS LAKE: 1.5 storey, 2 bdrm. cottage with fireplace. Excellent view of the lake. Very neat and tidy lot with stone walkways, boathouse at lake, woodshed and workshop. \$158,900. (1160) call Ken.

SKI CHALET: Sir Sams. New 3 bedroom chalet with brick fireplace on a 2 acre lot. Cute as a button, must be seen. \$165,900. (1156) call Ken.

ESSON LAKE: 218' lake frontage, level lot with western exposure, good sand beach and retaining wall at shoreline. 4 bedroom cottage with double sided fireplace in master bdrm. and livingroom. Pine kitchen cupboards. \$154,900. (1155) call Becky.

STORMY LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, clean and nicely furnished. Moderate slope to a sand/stone beach with dock. South western exposure, nice view from large deck overlooking lake. Year round access. \$127,900. (1154) call Gary.

COTTAGES

HALIBURTON LAKE: Magnificent view of Haliburton Lake on a well treed lot. 3 bedroom cottage with screened porch. Large docks. \$135,000. (1148) call Becky.

DRAG LAKE: Outlet Bay. Point lot with an excellent view. 1200 sq. ft. cottage on a full walkout basement in an area of new cottages. Poss. VTB \$184,900. (1150) call Ken or Larry.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: Nature lover's paradise. Beautifully built and finished cedar retreat on this peaceful, no motor lake. 700 sq. ft. cedar decking, cedar dock. Skylights, jacuzzi tub and more. Close to Sir Sam's ski area. \$289,900. (1145) call Ruth.

PORTAGE LAKE: 10 minutes to town, excellent year round home or cottage on a full walkout basement. Sunken living room, heat pump with air conditioner, appliances and more. \$199,900. (1141) call Ruth.

RIVERFRONT: cottage or home, neat and cosy. Workshop with attached bunkie, view of the river, good canoeing. \$99,900. (1140) call Ruth.

CANNING LAKE: year round home or cottage in Ingoldsby. New well, septic and roof. 3 bdrms with sun room. 20' x 12' bunkie and garage. \$199,900. (1132) call Ruth.

HALIBURTON LAKE: cosy 3 bdrm cottage with a great view of the lake from the front deck. New roof in 1991. \$139,500. (1135) call Ruth.

L REDSTONE LAKE: 230' level lakefront lot with a good beach area. Fully winterized 3 bdrm. cottage or home. Nice private setting, large brick fireplace, walkout from livingroom to large deck area. Boat and motor, many extras. \$249,000. (1133) call Wilfred.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: fully winterized home or cottage with a great view of the lake. Walkout basement, lots of decking, large family room, drilled well, drywall and pine interior. \$229,000. (1119) call Wilfred.

MISKWABI LAKE: excellently maintained 3 bdrm. cottage can be used year round. 8' x 20' sunroom, large garage with concrete floor, fireplace in livingroom. \$167,500. (642) call Larry.

WENONA LAKE: good beach and floating dock. 3 bdrm. cottage can be used year round. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. with good downpayment. \$129,900. (1115) call Ruth.

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L REDSTONE LAKE: 4 season retreat, chalet style bldg. in park like setting with sand beach. 3 bdrms. 2 baths, stone fireplace, less than five years old, on a full basement. \$199,900. (919) call Becky.

CONTAU LAKE: well maintained cottage, 100' lakefront, smooth rock and sand beach. Estate-like setting, paved drive, lawns and gardens, great view. 2 bdrms., drilled well, heated workshop, garage, and more. \$135,000. Reduced \$129,500. (1079) call Gary.

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bdrm. winterized cottage with a great view. Excellent stair system to dock, new in 1991. Brick fireplace with insert, year round access and extras. \$149,900. (1076) call Ruth.

WENONA LAKE: southern exposure and sand beach. Only steps from year round road. Three bedroom cottage, broadloom throughout and extras!!! \$118,900. (1077) call Becky.

BITTER LAKE: custom built waterfront home, s/e exposure, exceptional view, sand beach. Many extras including large deck, hot tub, central vac, dishwasher, cedar lined closets, and more! \$199,900. (1073) call Gary.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

EAGLE LAKE: Excellent location near Sir Sam's ski area and lodge. Year round access, great for a Chalet or residence. \$129,900. (1189) call Gary.

SPRUCE LAKE: Well treed sloping lot with sandy shoreline. Hydro and phone roughed in. \$84,900. (1186) call Larry.

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L GLAMOR LAKE: 170' lake frontage with sand & stone beach, southern exposure, in area of good cottages. \$94,900. (1143) call Wilfred.

PORTAGE LAKE: 168' frontage with driveway in. Good building site and shoreline. Excellent location for cottage or home. 10 minutes to town, year round paved road. \$69,900. (1143) call Wilfred.

TAMARACK LAKE: 371' on this peaceful motorless lake. \$46,500. (1138) call Wes.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 216' frontage, naturalist setting on motor restricted lake. Southern exposure. \$50,000. (1126) call Gary.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: nice wooded lot, great view of the lake, south east exposure. \$78,000. (1123) call Wilfred.

PORTAGE LAKE: 167' frontage, excellent access, ideal for cottage or retirement home. \$59,900. call Larry. (1127).

GULL RIVER, GUILFORD: 4 riverfront lots with boat access to three lakes, starting at \$39,900. Also 2 backlots available. (993) call Ken.

PELAW LAKE: well treed level lot with western exposure. Some clearing done for driveway. \$79,000. (1094) call Becky.

BEECH LAKE: small lot across the road from the lake. Trailer on lot, with hydro, well and mini-barn. \$20,500. (959) call Ruth.

HUDSON LAKE: wooded lot with good sand beach and a nice view of the lake, building site cleared. \$69,000. (1075) call Wilfred.

FARQUHAR LAKE: waterfront acreage on a clean water/deep lake. Good Lake Trout fishing, very private, moderate slope to lake, great location for serene retreat. 500' lake frontage at \$66,900. (1001) call Gary.

DEEDED ACCESS TO MISKWABI LAKE: partially cleared building lot. The access lot has docking facilities, trailer on property is negotiable. \$33,500. (1105) call Ruth.

DEEDED ACCESS TO MAPLE LAKE: 3 lots available, well treed, access point is a nice sand beach, year round access. Starting at \$16,900. call Larry, Wes or Ken.

ACCESS TO WENONA LAKE: Right beside this 4 acre building lot. Nicely treed, high, rolling land. \$18,995. call Ruth.

IRONDALE RIVER: Two excellent retreat properties on Ontario Canoe Route. Access to Contau Lake nearby. \$19,900. and \$16,900. call Ruth.

MAPLE LAKE: North Shore, excellent level lot, cleared, with sand beach. Hydro and telephone available. \$89,000. (881) call Larry.

LONG LAKE: rugged rocky lakefront lot with 160' frontage. \$59,900. (871) call Larry.

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Our week of August 15 started out with the Haliburton County Fair. Our bus, residents and some Hyland Crest staff were entered in the parade. Since the parade was at noon, we had a picnic lunch on the bus while the parade was assembling. The parade started right at 12:00. We were allotted a place to park near the grandstand so we saw the opening program and the awards presentations. We were very elated when our float received 3 prizes, as well as the oldest lady - Louise Bishop, and the oldest gentleman - John Macklin prizes. We received: 1st for best float. 3rd for best adult outfit, and 3rd for theme float. The residents voted the prize money go to our "Tub Fund".

Those walking in our

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

float were Linda Fry and Deloris Bailey as Mounties with hobby horses, and Beverly Pettes and Gregg Sawyer as a Pioneer Couple. Volunteers who care so well for us - Doris Robertson, bus driver; Bess and Fred Parker, Muriel Harrington and Dottie Muirhead. It was a beautiful day, we enjoyed it all very much and thank everyone who made it possible.

Sunday chapel was conducted by Rev. John Burgess with Alice Jones at the organ. The residents sincerely thank both John and Alice. We appreciate them very much.

Monday, Gregg Sawyer led a Dear Abbey Problem Solving Contest followed by movies shown in the evening by Ruth and Allan Rice accompanied by their grandchildren. The films were "Flash, the Teenage Otter." (2 reels).

Tuesday morning service was presented by Doris and Linda, thank you girls.

Our regular bus outing was a drive to Little Hawk and around Hall's Lake and back to Kawartha Dairy for our usual treat. Linda, Doris, Bess and Fred made us comfortable.

The ladies of the Lawn Bowling Club: Elva Deacon, Irene Fuhr, Ellia Longphol, Marian Ingram and Rheta Brown provided the delicious tea. The residents thank them.

Thursday evening, Amy Parker and Lisa McGann called bingo. We had an enjoyable evening and thank them heartily.

Happy Hour was held Friday, with Mike and Connie Biagi, Frank Faulkner and Doris providing the welcome music and the hostesses were Dottie Muirhead, Mary Guillemin, Linda and Gregg. Thanks to you all, it is appreciated.

Birthday congratulations to Violet Thornett, on her birthday, August 16, 1992. Happy Birthday and more to come.

Centre supporters, staff meet challenges of changing programs

Nothing is more encouraging for an agency than to witness the support and caring of the people it serves. The Special General Meeting called by the C.H.A.C.E. Board of Directors was a wonderful example of the kind of support we as an agency enjoy. More importantly, it spoke volumes for the importance our families place on the value of our services to this County.

Advocates from our Day Care Centre and both of our Resource Centres, other concerned community members, a representative from Anson, Hindon and Minden and of course, Board and staff came out to show their concern and support. Armed with creativity and enthusiasm, we shared ideas aimed at alleviating the financial pressures C.H.A.C.E. is experiencing due to the non-renewal of two special employment contracts. The termination of these contracts leaves the Haliburton Resource Centre short-staffed and leaves the agency without the benefit of a maintenance person who oversaw the physical care of our three facilities.

Staff and Board members left this productive meeting feeling a renewed sense of strength to continue with our lobbying efforts...with the weight and support of our families...with our funding body, the Ministry of Community and Social Services. We also came away with many other suggestions to enhance our profile in our communities, raise and solicit funds and incorporate our members into the day to day operations. All these recommendations will go before the Board at our September

CHACE Update

by Sue Valm, Executive Director

meeting for action. We thank sincerely everyone who participated in this meeting!

Just as a final note on this meeting...it so nicely concluded with the sentiment of regular members of our Resource Centres: "If it means being able to keep the service and the sensational staff and prevent stress and burnout, then I support reducing service and closing Saturdays. The staff and the program are too important and valuable to jeopardize." (If it sounds a bit like I'm blowing my own horn, well, I guess I am!)

I'd like to use this opportunity to welcome back our Day Care Supervisor, Wendy Sisson, who has returned from her maternity leave. It's great to have you back, Wendy, and part of our great team of teachers! Our many thanks and best wishes go to Anne-Marie Anderson who filled in for us during Wendy's leave and is currently recuperating at home after undergoing surgery. Our thoughts are with you Anne-Marie!

There are still day care spaces available, both pre-school and school aged, at C.H.A.C.E. Day Care. For parents qualifying for subsidy, the cost of loving care, complete with meals, exciting activities and outdoor play, is only \$4.30 per day. Wendy can be reached at 286-4074 for more information or to register.

There are limited spaces available, as well, in our Private Home Day Care pro-

gram. If you would like more information, please call me at 457-2989, Monday - Friday.

Katherine Hodgson-McMahon and Clarene Brown continue to do a mar-

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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Victoria east and west branches of Women's Institutes will be present at The International Plowing Match near Lindsay on September 15 to 19 in the Agriculture tent. Try to drop in if you are there and say hello to the ladies.

A surprise party was held at Kushog Lake for Mrs. Gertrude Webster's 81st birthday on August 22. A great time was had with 17 guests, family, friends and neighbours. Buffet dinner was enjoyed by all.

Winners at the weekly Monday euchre games at St. Paul's on August 24th were: Lone hands: Marie Dennie. Others: Dorothy McElwain and Nancy Gayton with draw going to Jack Chilton.

Bert Milburn has returned home to Matheson after a visit with his mother Dorothy Milburn.

Mabel and Bill Clendenning enjoyed a visit with daughter Joanne and Mark Lund in Kenora. Joanne and baby returned to Gelert for a visit.

Ruby Francis had a great weekend with her entire family home visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gates of Peterborough enjoyed a visit with Bessie Burk last Wednesday.

Eva McDougall of Edinburgh Scotland has been in Ontario on her eighteenth trip and visiting Stuart McDougall and family in Oshawa and also Hazel and Nelson Austen of Brady Lake and of course Minden Rotary Bingo.

Betty McGuire is the person in charge of cancer details. Her phone number is 324-3569 for more information.

Winners at the Minden Legion Senior's Group euchre on Tuesday, August 25 were: Lone Hands: Vera Ward. Others: Iris Taylor, Ruth Rise, Jessie Preston and Mitzi Alzner. Coming events: September 1: Card Party at 2 p.m. September 8: Weaving demonstration and wood carving. September 15: Card Party. September 22: Quilting. September 23: Pot luck supper and meeting. September 29: Card Party.

Margaret Burke, Bessie Burk and Darlene Fearrey went to Willow Beach last weekend to attend a birthday party for Alice Hughes.

Marian and Chic Minnaker visited friends in Lindsay last weekend.

Sincere sympathy goes to the family and friends of the late Muriel Houston who died last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns from near Edmonton have been in this area looking up records of his grandfather Joe Burns and were happy to find some information in the Women's Institute Tweedsmuir books.

Some people who are in hospital include Helen Johnston, Harold Palan, Louis Johnston, Jack Milburn and Lucille Clarke, with good wishes to all.

Bill and Cathy Cave and family from Moose Jaw visited several days with their aunt and uncle, Audrey and Bob Vick.

Dorothy McElwain was very busy one weekend re-

cently when all her family visited her.

Minden and District Horticultural Society meeting is Tuesday, September 1 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, 7 p.m.

A senior's driver seminar will be held on September 15 and 16 at Haliburton County Home Support, Echo Hills, Haliburton. For more information call 286-2671 or 754-2648.

A former resident, Ruth Drew, has been in the area visiting with friends and former neighbours.

Relatives of Ada Stevens surprised her with a party at her home on Saturday, August 22nd to celebrate her 90th birthday. Everyone enjoyed the happy occasion and get together.

Minden Agricultural Society, sponsor of the Haliburton County Fair will NOT hold its regular meeting in September. Next meeting: Tuesday, October 13.

Last Thursday morning proved to be a great day of

golf at Blairhampton Golf Club for Carol Thompson, Eleanor Hall, Billie Shuyler, Joan Davies, Jean Hewitt, Joan Hummel, Marilyn Freure of New Brunswick and Barb Davenport from Windsor. A lovely luncheon was enjoyed by all at Billie Shuyler's home. Carol won low gross, Barb was on the green with her tee shot on the second hole and Joan H. shot her first par on that hole. We missed Audrey Beardmore of Lindsay, Pat Woodcroft and Joanne Penfold.

The Baker Family Reunion took place at Preston Park in Cambridge on Saturday, August 15 with a great turnout. People attended from Toronto, Oakville, St. Mary's, Tillsonburg, Springfield, Thornhill, Nova Scotia, Kingsville, Cambridge, Kitchener, Stayner and Minden. Shirley Baker (Vank) and the Willisons of Minden received prizes for travelling the furthest distance.

Visitors with Florence Robinson recently included her son Bradley from Toronto, her sister and brother-in-law, Grace and Ern Voicoy from Gamebridge and her

brother and sister-in-law, Roy and Vicki Rogers from Vernon B.C.

St. Paul's A.C.W. report having had a very successful Smorgasbord and are thankful for all the donations.

A delicious salad luncheon followed by euchre games was held at St. Paul's Anglican church on Monday, August 10. The winners included, for most lone hands, Marie Dennie while others were Ruby Shaw, Joyce Hewitt and Elli Langpohl.

Winners at the Club 35 euchre held on August 10 were: 50/50: Bob Lewis. Most Lone Hands: Ken Stiver. High Lady: Eleanor Smith. High Man: Pat Scadden. Others: Jean Burk, Ken Campbell and Olive Daniels.

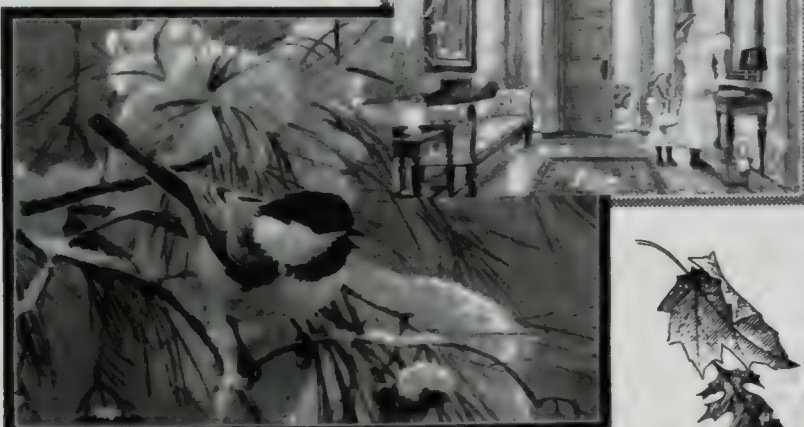
Winners at the Club 35 euchre held on August 24 were: 50/50: Velda Harrison. Most Lone Hands: Lou Penick. High Lady: Betty Harper. High Man: Garth Windsor. Others: Velda Harrison, Pat Scadden, Bill Durkin, Edith Russell and Jim Irwin.

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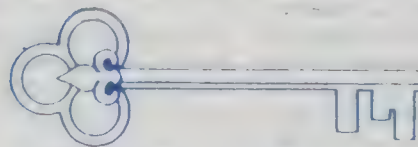


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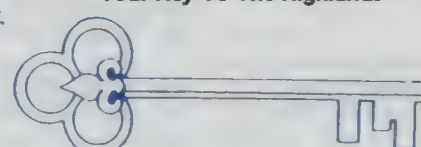
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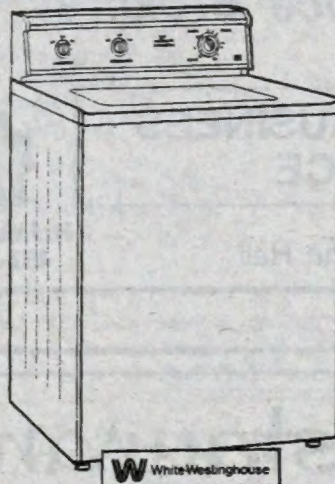
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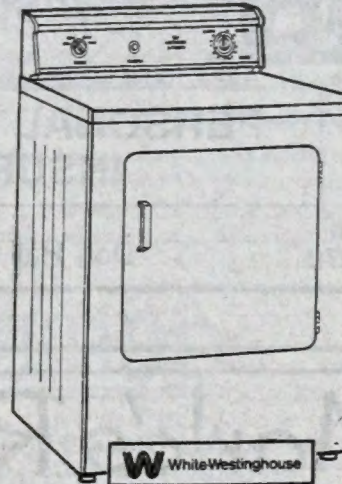
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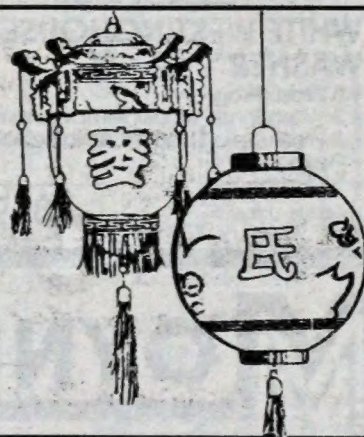
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Haliburton Highlands
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For further information, call Sir Sandford Fleming College at 457-1680. 8E

HAM SUPPER - Ingoldsby United Church on Saturday, September 19, 1992 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Adults: \$5.00. Children under 12: \$2.50. Preschoolers: Free. 8E9AB

The following names are those of the past month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the Winning Wednesday Draw, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175: August 5: Joan Hoad. August 12: Max Strang. August 19: C. MacLeod. August 26: Darlene Sharp. 8E

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is a new association of hunters and anglers in the Haliburton, Minden, Dorset, Wilberforce, Kinmount and Norland areas, and it will be holding its first Annual Meeting on Sunday, September 13 at 2:00 p.m. The meeting will take place in the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton.

For membership applications and more information, contact Sid Cooper of R.R.#1 Haliburton, or telephone 754-2654. 8E9A

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YARD SALE: North Water St. past Anglican Church. Saturday, September 5th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Rain date Sunday). Children's toys, household items, some furniture. 8E

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On behalf of Mike, Maureen, Josh and Dannie and myself, I want to thank all our friends and neighbours who showed such concern for Josh and Dannie when their pet dog Dowser was so badly shot he had to be put to sleep - the calls at my home, phone calls and many who have come to me when I'm out has really touched us. A special thanks to Sheila Graham and Stan Russell who helped so much on the day of the tragedy. It's so comforting to know there are so many caring people. Thanks to you all. Your kindness will long be remembered - as will the dastardly act that took the little dog's life.
Dorothy McElwain.
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AT REST

HOUSTON, MURIEL (nee Hill):

Peacefully at Peterborough Civic Hospital on Friday, August 21, 1992 in her 81st year. Beloved wife of the late Alex. Dear sister of the late Pearl Pringle, Ruby Ferguson, Harold Hill and Violet Wagstaff. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. The funeral service was held at the Ingoldsby United Church on Tuesday, August 25th at 2:00 p.m. Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. If desired memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Arrangements by the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden.

IN MEMORIAM

MISCIO: In loving memory of my dear brother Alfie who passed away September 2, 1989 and my sister-in-law Bernice (July 16, 1989).

As angels keep their watch up there,
Please God, just let them know,
that we down here do not forget,
We love and miss them so.
Sadly missed and always remembered.
Vera

MISCIO: In loving memory of my dear brother Alfie and dear sister-in-law Bernice, who passed away September 2, 1989 and July 16, 1989.

It only takes a little space,
To write how much we miss you,
But it will take the rest of my life,
To forget the day I lost you.
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MISCIO: Bernice and Alfred. Bernice, July 16, 1989; Alfred, September 2, 1989. In loving memory of Dad and Mom. God broke all our hearts. To prove to us, He only takes the best. And the best parents He did take from us, Just three years ago Since that sad day. When the ones we loved Were taken away; God took them home, It was his will. But in our hearts They will always be. They were always there To guide you along, They were always there When you needed them. You could talk to them About anything. What we would give If we could say, Hello Dad and Mom In the same old way; To hear your voices, See your smiles, To sit with you and chat awhile. Nothing can be more precious Than the memories we have Of you both. To us you were so special God must have thought so too, Your last parting wishes, We would like to have heard, And whispered in your ears, We love you And will miss you both. More than words can ever say. Our last parting words, Dad and Mom. Wherever your spirits Have taken you, We wish you both peace And happiness together. And when old times We do recall, it's then We miss you most of all. In each one of us There is part of you both, That no one can ever Take from us. We will Love and Miss you both. Always in our hearts, Mike, Waneita, Tereasa, June, Tony, Dona and spouses and grandchildren.

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